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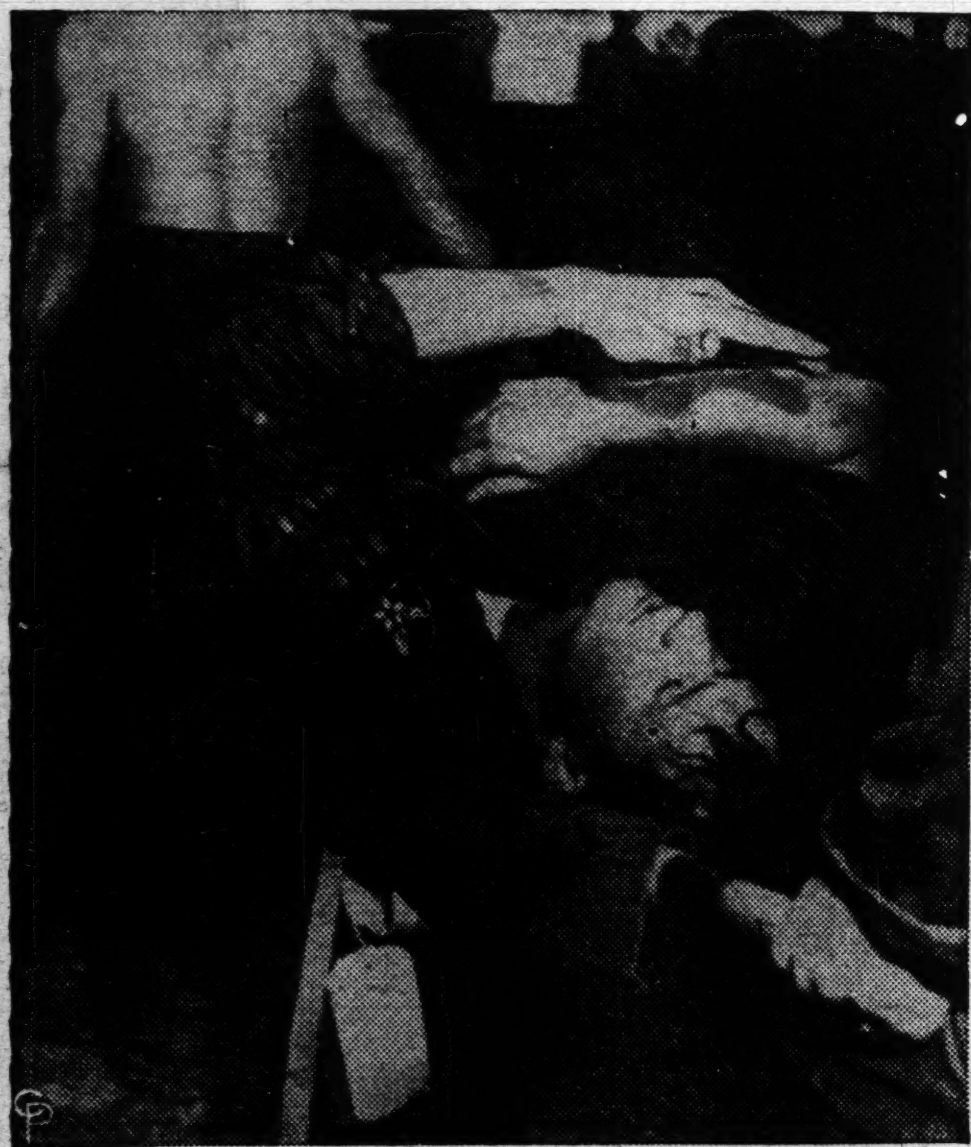
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ARMY MOVES SCAB CARGO TO BROOKLYN DOCK



BAILS OUT AT 500 MPH: Lt. William M. Hart is removed on a stretcher from a Dallas, Tex., lake, where he landed after bailing out of his plane going 500 miles an hour. He was stunt-ing over a crowd during an Air Force Day program when his plane suddenly disintegrated in midair. He escaped with minor injuries.

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Unions Charge Brass Refused West Coast Plan

By Bernard Burton

Local Army authorities here entered the West Coast maritime strike by moving the Cardinal Gibbons, a vessel which was tied up by two of the striking West Coast unions. The Army began its strikebreaking operation yesterday when the West Coast Chamberlain line ship was moved into the Army base at pier one, 58 St., Brooklyn.

The vessel was moved with scabs recruited to replace striking crew members of the Independent Marine Firemen and Oilers and the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards. The unions are striking 15 ships in the New York area.

The ship was declared "hot" when members of the MFOW and MCS walked off here at the beginning of the West Coast strike.

A spokesman for the two unions here charged that Army brass had rejected offers to man the vessels on the same basis the Army is employing on the West Coast.

On the Coast the Army is using workers from companies which have signed agreements. In New York, the unions declared, the Army "arrogantly turned down" an offer to sail a ship from the Sheppard lines, which has signed, rather than from the strikebound Chamberlain line.

Cargo aboard the Cardinal Gibbons is wheat bound for Europe. The cargo was declared "hot" as soon as it was struck by MCS and MFOW members. Charges were made that the brass is recruiting scabs from the Army Transport Service.

APPEAL TO WFTU

Striking members of the two West Coast unions announced that they were notifying the World Federation of Trade Unions in Europe to treat the cargo as scab goods.

The Cardinal Gibbons was loaded originally in Albany, and was struck after it reached New York, in response to the strike call from the West Coast. The strike there is being jointly conducted by the MFOW, MCS, the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's

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UN General Assembly Opens Today

By Joseph Starobin

PARIS, Sept. 20.—As the great international sounding board—the third United Nations Assembly—is readied for its heaviest thumping yet, major interest centers on what new variations can be expected.

The initial opening ceremony tomorrow (Tuesday), at 3 p.m., in the Palais Charliet, fabulous former exposition hall facing the Eiffel Tower and the placid Seine, leaves few days for skirmishing on the elections of the annual president and the heads of six committees before the tom-toms really begin in a series of general speeches.

The feeling here is that Secretary Marshall will say nothing new but will pose the usual line that the Soviet Union is blocking the peace. His farewell statement in Washington that "the international situation is particularly critical" is seen as an attempt to panic the United Nations, not to mention its value for the presidential campaign.

But, on the other hand, if a preference for the desire for settlement is seriously intended, it could be shown by letting democratic Germany be unified, by ceasing futile blood-letting of Greece, by permitting more troops to be withdrawn from Korea, or leaving Israel alone as a sovereign state unfettered by "conciliation commissions" — the latest gadget recommended today in late Count Bernadotte's last report.

In some 70 items on the agenda here, the most important could be

settled easily by the United Nations, if it were not for the unreadiness of the State Department to admit that the Soviet Union plus democratic Europe cannot be frightened by the war atmosphere.

On the other hand, it would be a mistake to think the Soviet position at Berlin is weakening if no agreements are reached or that a nonchalant attitude is reflected in the fact that Molotov, as happened last September, does not find it urgent to visit Paris simply for a United Nations Assembly.

The heaviest Soviet emphasis thus far seen, however, is expected on the issue of the necessity to maintain peace by isolating the warmongers and the necessity for all peoples to draw lessons from experience with the Marshall Plan — already reducing a country like France into a jittery, unstable and regressing colony. Significant emphasis is also expected on the growing repression of the colonial peoples as in Indonesia, and Burma and Malaya. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin indicated fear of impact of the Soviet stand against the current merciless blood-letting of colonial peoples by last week's "blame-it-on-Russia" monstrosity before the House of Commons.

Apart from the deadlock on atomic energy, disarmament, Greece, Korea, and the flaying of dead horses like the veto or the Little Assembly, certain new angles or new twists to the old problems are expected:

Argentina, for example, is expected to propose Franco for membership in the United Nations, while Poland repeats the demand for carrying out former resolutions on the severance of diplomatic relations with fascist dictatorship.

Sharp words will be heard on how

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Israeli Gov't Outlaws Stern Gang

JERUSALEM, Sept. 20.—The Israeli cabinet, meeting in Tel Aviv, outlawed the Stern gang tonight. Jewish authorities here, continuing the manhunt for Bernadotte's murderers, seized 20 more Sternists and sent them to a detention camp "somewhere in Israel."

A high police spokesman said he believed "two of the murderers" still were in Jerusalem or among those arrested today, indicating the third member of the assassination party might already have been detained.

The future of the Irgun Zvai Leumi was not yet determined. Menachem Beigin, leader of Irgun, told a press conference here Sunday that Irgun was not an underground organization and that negotiations for its dissolution were "nearing an end."

Fighting which broke out yesterday flared again for four hours last night along Jerusalem's four-mile front, with Arabs and Jews trading artillery, mortar and machine gun barrages.

JUDGE FINES BLINDED VET; SAYS: 'YOU'RE COMMUNIST'

An ex-paratrooper who was blinded in one eye during the invasion of Southern France was yesterday given a \$10-or-two-day sentence because, he was told, "you're a Communist."

The defendant was Irwin Greenberg, vet with a 100 percent permanent disability. The biased judge was Magistrate John A. Dwyer, sitting in the Snyder Ave., Brooklyn, court.

Greenberg spoke for the Bedford-Stuyvesant Youth Club of the Communist Party at an outdoor rally at Fulton St. and Nostrand Ave. Aug. 18. He was hauled off the stand by a policeman and arrested for the usual phony reason—"disorderly conduct."

The Brooklyn Communist Party indicated yesterday a protest against the magistrate's self-admitted bias would be sent to Chief Magistrate Edgar Bromberger.



ACCOMPANIED by his wife, John Foster Dulles, U. S. delegate to the United Nations and Gov. Dewey's foreign affairs adviser, boards Presidential plane to fly to Paris to attend U. N. General Assembly meeting.

Free Greek Army Bombards Kastoria

ATHENS, Sept. 20.—Guerrilla artillery is bombarding Kastoria, headquarters for Greek Royalist army operations against Free Greek strongholds in the Vitsi mountains, according to reports from the front.

West Charges Albania Aids Free Greeks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The United States, Britain and France have accused Albania directly in supporting Greek guerrilla forces in their war with the fascist Athens government.

The State Department said a joint protest by the three western powers was delivered to the Albanian government last week by the French minister in Tirana.

Say Hungary Jailed 2 U. S. Oil Employees

VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 20 (UP).—Reliable sources here reported early today that two American employees of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey were arrested Saturday in Budapest, Hungary.

The two Americans, whose names were not given, were seized on undisclosed charges by Hungarian police, these sources said.

There was no official confirmation of these reports, but if a battle is under way there it would indicate the Royalist army has suffered a serious reverse in the Vitsi campaign. Kastoria is a city of 40,000.

Dewey Opens Campaign

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 20.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey opened his campaign for the White House tonight.

In a speech prepared for delivery at Drake University stadium, Dewey pledged a "new era."

He also promised a foreign policy "based upon the firm belief that we can have peace." He said he would begin on Jan. 20 "the biggest unravelling, unsnarling, untangling operation in our nation's history," and would provide an administration that will "know how to work" with Congress.

State Dep't Hedges On Korea Withdrawal

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The State Department today revealed itself at a loss for an answer to the Soviet announcement that it was withdrawing its troops from Northern Korea. The Moscow statement ex-

pressed the hope that the United States, in compliance with the known desire of the Korean people, will also withdraw its troops, although it did not make this a condition for its plans for quitting the country.

Commenting on the Moscow announcement, a State Department spokesman said the U.S. could make no decision until the General Assembly has considered the matter. He stressed that in the opinion of the U.S. withdrawal of troops was only "one facet" of the problem.

"It has been the consistent view of this government," he said, "that the best interests of the Korean people would be served by the withdrawal of all occupying forces from Korea at the earliest practicable date."

This same view was embodied in the UN General Assembly resolution of Nov. 14, 1947 in which provision was made for such withdrawal as soon as practicable after establishment of a Korean government which it was the intention of that resolution to bring into being."

He implied that the presence of occupation troops in Korea today was due entirely to failure of the Soviet Union to cooperate in carrying out this resolution. But the presence of the troops, he said, was only "one facet of the entire question of the unity and independence of Korea."

"The General Assembly has taken cognizance of the larger question as evidenced by the resolution referred to and may be expected to give further consideration to the matter at its forthcoming meeting."

Draft to Get Gov't Personnel, Too

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (UP).—Civilians working for the Army, Navy or Air Force aren't going to get any breaks when it comes to getting out of the draft. Defense Secretary James Forrestal gave strict orders today that the services keep their requests for occupational deferments to an "absolute minimum."

Contempt Trial Of Typos Opens

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 20 (UP).—Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert overruled the AFL Typographical Union today and opened a hearing on a government petition for a contempt citation against the union.

The union had asked for a summary judgment without a hearing, and for dismissal of charges.

Swygert withheld judgment on the union's dismissal motion "until later in the hearing, perhaps."

The ruling was made at the outset of a hearing on the petition filed by the National Labor Relations Board, which charged the union ignored Swygert's March 27 order that the ITU quit violating the Taft-Hartley law.

West's Envoys to Quit Moscow for Paris

MOSCOW, Sept. 20.—The American, British and French ambassadors were ordered urgently to Paris today for consultation with the Big Three foreign ministers. During the last seven weeks the envoys have negotiated with Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov on the Berlin crisis.

The three ambassadors conferred with each other and decided to leave tomorrow in a Russian passenger plane.

Right-Wing Indonesians Set Up Dictatorship, Round Up Unions

BATAVIA, Sept. 20.—The provisional government of Indonesia today became a dictatorship, and began rounding up Communists and labor leaders on a mass basis. The announced aim was the crushing of the independent people's government set up on the island of Java.

The working committee of the Indonesia parliament voted President Soekarno dictatorial powers by a vote of 25 to 1.

Telephones, telegraph facilities, radio stations, railroads, sugar and oil industries all were under military control. Strong military guard were stationed in streets and police patrolled the headquarters of the labor union Sobel.

The people's radio at Madiun, meanwhile, accused the republic of delivering Indonesia into the hands of the Dutch and described the republic as a "fascist state."

It said both Soekarno and Hatta were wartime collaborators with

the Japanese and announced the people's aim as freedom for all Indonesians.

By Rob F. Hall

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Foreign Minister Dirk U. Stikker of the Netherlands government today asked

newsmen to convey to Premier Mohamed Hatta of the Indonesian Republic the invitation of the new Dutch Cabinet to meet to discuss methods of suppressing "Communism" in the archipelago.

Here to confer with the State Department, Stikker who has been

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Point of Order By ALAN MAX

THE present French government cuts wages under the cry of "Save the Franc." The Communists are merely out to Save France.

Truman to Get Unionists Petition for Indicted 12

President Truman will receive a delegation of union officials in the White House on Sept. 22 to accept the signatures of 1100 CIO, AFL and independent union leaders throughout the nation, protesting the federal indictment of 12 top Communists on charges of alleged conspiracy to overthrow the Government.

Announcement that the President would accept the signatures, in petition form, was made by Philo Nash, presidential aide, to the Civil Rights Congress, initiator of the trade unionists petition on behalf of the Communist leaders.

Among those who will go to Washington to present the petitions are: Jos. D. Flanagan, Local 6, Hotel & Restaurant Employees; Helen Mangold, Local 19, Social Service Employees; N. Y. State Senator Kenneth Sherbell; Max Weinstein, Furniture Workers, Int'l. Board; Leon Straus, Joint Board, Fur Dyers & Dressers; and Peter McLaughlin, Transport Workers Union.

William L. Patterson and Len Goldsmith, national executive secretary and director of the CRC respectively, stressed the fact that the overwhelming bulk of the signers are non-Communists.

"The presentation of these signatures to the White House," Patterson and Goldsmith said, "will be the prelude to a national drive to secure 250,000 signatures of rank and file trade unionists of all labor affiliations. The action of the 1,100 officials in demanding the cessation of unconstitutional federal and local attacks upon the civil rights of Communists, and all minority parties, is direct notice to the Government

Delay Hearing On Bittelman

Deportation proceedings against Alexander Bittelman, veteran Jewish-American Communist leader, who came here from Czarist Russia 35 years ago, begin Thursday. The hearing had been scheduled for yesterday. It was postponed because his attorney, Carol King, was ill.

Bittelman is also represented by Edward Kuntz, attorney for the Morning Freiheit Association, of which the former is president.

The Department of Justice's Immigration Service, however, opened deportation hearings yesterday against Morris Taft, 69-year-old member of the United Electrical Workers, Local 430, CIO.

Taft, father of four American children, who came from Russia 42 years ago, works in a Brooklyn shop. He is defended by attorney Isadore Englander.

Deportation hearings also start tomorrow against Beatrice Siskind, who has represented the Communist Party in many people's struggles. She came here from Poland 35 years ago.

The Department's three intended victims have lived a total of 113 years in America, pointed out Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, which is handling their cases.

Truman Talks In Denver

DENVER, Sept. 20 (UP).—President Truman today accused members of the last Congress of attempting to turn Western states into an "economic colony of Wall Street."

Blasting GOP congressional leaders as agents of "big business lobbies," the President spoke to 25,000 people from the steps of the gold-domed state capitol here after an overnight trip from his home at Independence, Mo.

that labor is becoming fed up with red-baiting, which labor considers a convenient smokescreen behind which to launch destructive measures against trade unions and a fair standard of living."

TO PICKET AT NOON TODAY AGAINST FRAMEUP OF '12'

Hundreds of New Yorkers will picket the Federal Building at Foley Square at noon today to demand the dismissal of the frame-up indictments against the 12 Communist leaders. The picketing will be followed on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with noon-hour vigils.

The picket line, sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress, will be joined by such union and civic leaders as State Sen. Kenneth Sherbell; Nicholas Carver, president Department Store Local 1250; Herbert Kurzer, manager Fur Local 125; Daniel Allan, secretary, New York Labor Committee for Wallace; Doxey Wilkerson, Cyril Stevens, Mrs. Marvel Cooke, Dr. A. Gerald Edwards, Shirley Graham and Lyndon Henry.

The Civil Rights Congress will also sponsor a mass rally Wednesday noon at 39th St. and Seventh Ave. Speakers will include two of the indicted leaders: Henry Winston, national organizational secretary of the Communist Party, and Irving Potash, manager of the Furriers Joint Council.

Indicted 12 Get Time Extension

Federal Judge Edward A. Conger yesterday granted a week's extension to 12 indicted Communist Party leaders in which to make motions attacking the validity of the frame-up indictments accusing them of advocating overthrow of the government by force and violence. The defendants had sought an additional month beyond the Sept. 27 deadline for such motions. In granting only a week, Judge Conger said the trial would begin Oct. 15 on schedule.

Defense counsel included Louis F. McCabe, of Philadelphia, representing Eugene Dennis, national secretary of the Communist Party; Harry Sacher, for John Gates, Worker editor, and Abraham Unger, of the firm of Unger, Freedman and Fleischer, representing the rest of the defendants.

The defense lawyers argued that it was impossible to prepare in the short time allotted for a trial which the court itself had described as involving "fundamental and elemental" questions.

RIPS GOVERNMENT EXCUSE

Sacher declared that the government had 13 months to prepare the indictments only to pretend that the defense was now wasting time when it sought several additional weeks for preparation. It was noted also that both Sacher and McCabe have only recently been retained in the case.

"The trial date now fixed for Oct. 15," Sacher said, "is on the threshold of Election Day with both Democrats and Republicans trying to outdo each other to see how they can destroy this minority party. We want speed but we also want justice."

Unger told the judge that the defendants were not "jockeying for a few days' time." The court's sour rejoinder was: "Nobody has accused you of that. Methinks you protest too much."

Prosecutor U. S. District Attorney John F. X. McCohay unctuously declared that "if the charges are not true the defendants ought to be discharged. If they are true, they should have a quick trial."

The defense motions are returnable Oct. 14. Unger indicated there would be a motion to postpone the trial, now set for Oct. 15.

Says Un-American Group Slandered Her

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20.—The House Un-American Committee today called in Mrs. Louise R. Berman as a "secret" witness in its current atomic spy quiz. But try as they might, committee personnel could not make the attractive matron sinister or mysteri-

ous. Louis E. Russell, committee investigator, had advertised Mrs. Berman in advance as a wealthy socialite who had given millions to the left. He described her as a "sharper" or "loader," which is the language of house detectives and confidence-men for a person who "decides how contacts are to be made." Mrs. Berman, according to Russell, was up to her neck in atom bomb spying, a literal leftwing Mata Hari.

After he had questioned her for more than an hour in a closed session, Rep. John McDowell (R-Pa.) told reporters that Mrs. Berman "took a typical Communist position" and refused to answer the committee on various grounds, including self incrimination.

Although she declined to discuss what took place inside the hearing room, Mrs. Berman gave reporters

copies of a statement she made to McDowell.

"I have never engaged in any wrongful activity and the attempt to create the impression I have done so is in itself an infamous act," she said. "I deeply resent the slanders about me in the press, based on releases by the Thomas Committee. I feel that the purpose of this committee and of this hearing is to do me harm."

RIDICULES SPY CHARGE

"If she's a spy," one reporter said, "I'm Mahatma Gandhi." Another wrote in an afternoon paper that she "made no effort to dodge photographers and reporters who surrounded her as she walked briskly down the hall."

McDowell said she was formerly the wife of Richard Bransten, once an editor of New Masses, and is now married to Lionel Berman, a producer of documentary films.

Mrs. Berman told much more about herself in the statement she delivered to the committee.

"I come from a family of California pioneers," she said. "My grandparents helped settle California during the gold rush. From earliest childhood I have been brought up to value the spirit of American justice and fair play. Therefore I have taken a deep interest in social conditions. I have been fortunate in having considerable financial means, which has given me a heightened sense of social responsibility."

"If I had spent my money on yachts and jewels," she added, "I'm sure that neither the newspapers nor the House Committee (Continued on Page 11)



Awaiting Rescue: Seamen brace themselves on the listing British freighter Leicester, after the vessel's cargo shifted during a hurricane. Thirty-nine were rescued; six were lost.

Says Britain Won't Ape Un-Americans

LONDON, Sept. 20 (UP).—The government said today it was not necessary to set up in this country a commission comparable to the United States congressional committee on Un-American Activities to probe into communism.

"With great respect, I do not think this method of procedure would be appropriate in Great Britain," Herbert Morrison, leader of the House of Commons, said.

Biggest Frame-Up Ever

AN EDITORIAL

THE Daily Mirror announced last Friday that from now on the election is going to be a race between Truman and Dewey to see which can prove himself the biggest red-baiter in the land. The Mirror said:

"The Democrats, through Attorney General Clark, plan a sensational attempt to take the anti-Communist play away from the Republicans in the next few weeks."

"The Department of Justice will seek indictments against known Communists in key cities all over the country."

"The House Un-American Committee and the Ferguson Committee (both dominated by the GOP) will be left out of the picture entirely. . . . You can look for big headlines breaking out in major cities about the time Dewey gets going into high."

Such is the naked plan for the biggest political frame-up our nation has seen since the days when the Federalist-Tories tried to frame the Jefferson movement on a charge of "foreign agent" in the early days of the Republic.

Truman, to get votes, told the truth about the GOP's guilt for the profiteering prices of today. To conceal its guilt, the GOP started its ugly "spy scare" hysteria with the aid of the press and its

stooge House Un-American Committee. Truman accurately called the GOP "spy scare" a "red herring" to divert attention from the crimes of the profiteers.

Today, the Truman administration is doing exactly what the GOP is doing. Pushed by the Ferguson GOP Committee to put Communists in jail, the Truman forces are racing to see who can be the biggest jailer of Communists—Truman or Dewey.

Thus, Americans who have been Communists for 10, 20 and 30 years—fighting for a better life, for higher wages, decent homes, for peace and teaching the message that the working people ought to own the country instead of the trusts—these Americans will now be framed to provide a Roman holiday for the Wall Street war parties.

That is how Germany was dragged down the road to fascism and disastrous war. It started by throwing the Communists to the dogs.

We warn our fellow-Americans of this cynical and criminal plot which is aimed against them no less brutally than against the Communists. It is every American family that will pay with its sons for this conspiracy when the war-mongers push us into war.

We urge every American to raise his voice NOW against this crude political frame-up against the Communists, which is intended to bury the real issues facing the voters and to crush all opposition to profiteering and war.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Why People Are Sick

By Gene Byrnes



Davis Flays Bipartisan Coddling of Nazi Torturer

The commutation of the life-sentence of Ilse Koch, notorious Nazi torturer, to four years by American authorities "is part of the same policy of our bipartisan, trust-controlled government to aid and abet the stimulators of lynch-terror in the South and the agents of police brutality against the Negro people right here in New York City," declared Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. Davis' statement was made in a call urging mass support of the protest meeting at Madison Square Garden on Thursday, Sept. 23, 7:30 p. m., it was announced today by the New York State office of the Communist Party.

Davis, one of the main speakers at the Garden rally, stated that the Negro people have long been the victims of this same "see-nothing, say-nothing and do nothing policy" with regard to the agents of fascist-terror by both the Democratic and Republican parties.

"While the Ilse Koch's and their counterparts in our own country, the murderers of the Isiah Nixon's, of the Willie Milton's, of the Ferguson brothers, go free," declared Davis, "big business launches the most vicious attacks against the best leaders in the struggle for Negro rights, the best fighters against fascism, the leaders of the Communist Party."

EXPOSE THEMSELVES

"But with each step in their frenzied drive against the democratic traditions of the American people," continued Councilman Davis, "with the release of the Ilse Koch's and the unrequited murder of the Negro people, they strip themselves of their false, demagogic facade of democracy and reveal themselves in all their nakedness as the

inheritors of the policies of the Third Reich and the propagators of an American brand of fascism at home and abroad."

The Garden meeting, which celebrates the 29th anniversary of the Communist Party, will protest the indictment of the 12 national leaders of the Communist Party. Eugene Dennis, national secretary of the Communist Party, will deliver the keynote address. Other speakers include Robert Thompson, chairman of the Communist Party of New York State; Simon W. Gerson, Councilman candidate of the Communist Party and the Kings County American Labor Party; Claudia Jones, national leader of the Communist Party facing trial for deportation, and John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker who was recently expelled by the right-wing leadership of the American Veterans Committee for his membership in the Communist Party.

Tickets for the meeting are now on sale at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St.; Bookfair, 133 W 44 St., and Jefferson Bookshop, 575 6th Ave.

Bargain Rate Appeals

PORTLAND, Ind. (UP)—County Clerk Fred Lutes reported that women fishermen are becoming about as numerous as men. Lutes said it might be because women's licenses cost only 50 cents while men have to pay \$1.50.

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BENJAMIN J. DAVIS

Council Due To Act Today On Gerson

The City Council, after nearly a year of evasion, is expected to give it final decision today on a resolution to seat Simon W. Gerson, Communist designee to succeed the late Peter V. Cacchione. The resolution, introduced by Manhattan Communist Benjamin J. Davis last January has been the subject of bitter Council debate and widespread public interest.

Last April, the Council adopted a report written by Brooklyn Democrat Walter R. Hart to make the issue of rightful succession a matter for court edict. In refusing to abide by the city charter which provides for the right of a designee from the same party to succeed a deceased councilman, the council disenchanted 75,000 Brooklyn voter who elected Cacchione in 1945 with the highest first choice vote in the city.

Some weeks ago Justice McNally of the Supreme Court ruled that the Council could not escape its responsibility in naming a successor to Cacchione and threw the issue back into the laps of the bi-partisan coalition.

Davis, who has on numerous occasions, stirred the Council with his militant attacks against the conspiracy is expected to review the case today and lead the fight against the Democratic-Republican gang-up.

Gerson, who is conducting a vigorous campaign as the Communist and American Labor Party candidate for the Council seat, will appear earlier at a hearing of the Committee on General Welfare to testify against the Cunningham Bill which restricts the use of sound trucks.

He has charged that this bill will, in effect, limit the right of free speech for minority parties.

URGE PACKED GARDEN TO PROTEST FRAME-UP OF 12

The New York State secretariat of the Communist Party yesterday called upon all members to pack Madison Square Garden Thursday night to make the "opening gun in a campaign of mass action" against the indictment of the 12 Communist leaders. The text of the statement, signed by Robert Thompson, William Norman and Hal Simon, follows:

Four days before the Federal Court hearings on dismissal of the indictments against our leaders, our party will hold its anniversary meeting at Madison Square Garden. This meetings must be a high point in the campaign to smash the frame-ups.

Twelve of our national leaders have been framed on the false charge of "conspiracy" and advocating the use of "force and violence." To expect a fair trial from the trust-controlled courts on this trumped-up charge would be sheer nonsense. The only way this case can be won is by mobilizing the American people around the defense of the democratic rights of the Communists in the struggle against fascism.

A few months ago, our party was able to initiate and lead mass struggles of the American people against the infamous Mundt Bill. This was a major contribution to the defeat of this fascist measure. Today, Wall St. and its political servants are attempting to achieve the aims of the Mundt bill without special legislation.

We must rise in defense of our party today with an even greater degree of intensity and organization than we achieved in the struggle against the Mundt Bill.

Our party must use the Garden meeting as the opening gun in a

campaign of mass action reaching higher levels than ever before. We must reach every segment of the American people to defend our Constitutional liberties and the Bill of Rights. We must mobilize our whole party for this task.

An overwhelming attendance of the members and friends of our party at Madison Square Garden will deliver a real blow to Wall St. and its allies.

SMASH THE FRAME-UP OF COMMUNIST LEADERS! ALL OUT TO MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, THURSDAY.

Simon Urges Enrollment at Jeff School

Hal Simon, industrial secretary of the New York State Communist Party, called for stepped-up Marxist educational work among active union leaders, "from the shop steward to the top leaders." The former metal worker, now a member of the Communist Secretariat in New York State, urged a large enrollment of trade union members in the Jefferson School, whose fall term begins Sept. 27.

"Those who are equipped with a working class approach," Simon declared, "those who understand the nature of capitalism are not going to fall for false wage theories and phony labor-management cooperation schemes. Those who have learned the nature of the State and the meaning of imperialism are not going to accept a leadership that seeks approval of the Marshall Plan and of Truman."

Speaking from experience in his own past union and shop work, Simon said that the study and application of Marxism in union is not "something for the future but a pressing immediate issue." Unionists who know that "Socialism is the goal of the working class, not a plot on the part of Moscow but the inevitable solution for the workers, will reject the red-baiters and Soviet-baiter and will tackle their work with greater purpose and understanding."

Trouble is, the dark-haired, youthful leader asserted, that most unions are not equipped to give that kind of education. And that's where the Jefferson School comes in.

Meat Cutters Here to Vote on Strike Oct. 1

A complete shutdown by Oct. 1 of all non-kosher retail butcher shops in Manhattan and the Bronx was in the cards yesterday after employers turned down all demands of AFL Meat Cutters Local 400. The local will meet Wednesday night to take a strike vote covering the 1,600 workers in 650 independent stores.

After three weeks of negotiations, conferences at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel broke down when employer association representatives announced that they had been instructed "to refuse all demands of the union."

Chief demands of the union are a 10 percent wage increase, 40-hour week and additional vacation period. The old contract will expire Oct. 1.

The local membership will meet at Vasa ballroom, 149 St., west of Grand Concourse, the Bronx, to take the strike vote.

Hilda Simms Married

STIRLING, Scotland, Sept. 20 (UP)—Hilda Simms, 24, American actress was married to Richard Angerella, American actor, at the registrar office here today. She is a star of Anna Lucasta.

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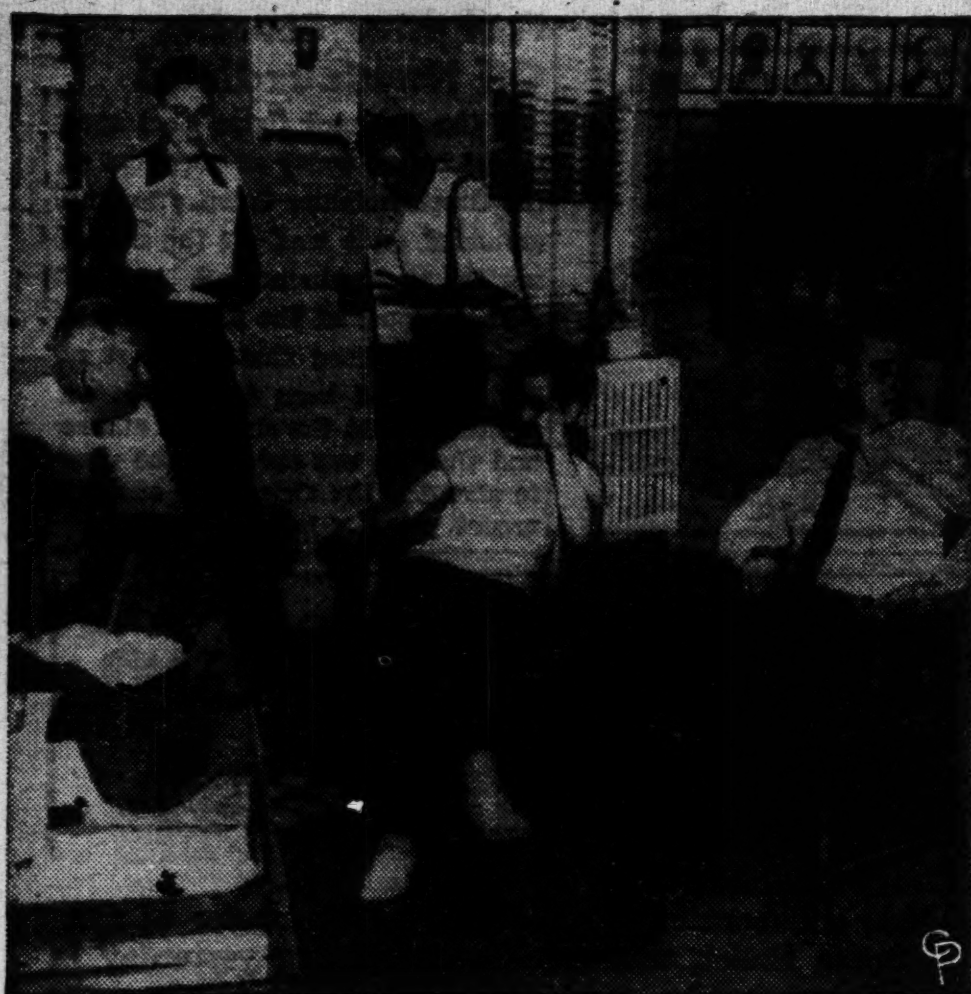
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Grill Captured Con: Assistant State Attorney Ed Healy (left) grills Chester Miller (center), recaptured after escape from jail in Chicago. Miller was awaiting trial for attempted slaying of a town marshal. Three jail employees were suspended as result of the jailbreak.

ALP Nominees Hit Move To Ban Loudspeakers

The judicial candidates of the American Labor Party, Kings County and Richmond, yesterday declared they intend to oppose vigorously the proposals now before the City Council to restrict use of loudspeakers.

The candidates revealed they had requested time to speak at the hearings on the proposals today (Tuesday) at 11: a. m., before the General Welfare Committee of the City Council.

David L. Weissman, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Election of ALP Judicial Candidates, second judicial district, scored the proposals as "a direct defiance of the Supreme Court of the United States."

Weissman, an attorney, quoted the Supreme Court opinion of last June 7, declaring a local ordinance passed in Lockport, New York, containing virtually the same restrictions as those in the proposals now before the Council, violated the 1st and the 14th amendments to the Constitution.

The main provisions which the judicial nominees will oppose are contained in the Cunningham Bill, which, Weissman said, are "aimed

primarily at those candidates seeking office on the Henry Wallace program.

"The provisions of the Cunningham Bill, requiring an application to the Police Commissioner five days in advance, the payment of a fee, and giving the Police Commissioner control over denial of permits, place virtually unrestricted political power in the hands of the police to silence those who speak for independent political parties."

"As candidates for justices of the courts, the ALP nominees are vitally concerned with the violations of civil rights contained in the sound truck proposals," Weissman declared. "The proposals now before the Council point up sharply once again for the voters in the coming elections the immediate need of vigilance in maintaining freedom of speech and of supporting the civil rights plank of the Henry Wallace platform."

Rubber Union's Chief Redbait's Other Leaders Hits Incitement In Evansville

BY MIKE DAVIDOW

OMAHA, Nebr., Sept. 20.—L. S. Buckmaster, general president of the CIO Rubber Workers, today attacked the general executive board of the union and called upon its convention to "set their house in order" by cleaning out those who opposed his company-collaborationist, pro-Truman policies.

Declaring the widespread criticism of his lack of a militant fight for the demands of the rubber workers as "holding no water," Buckmaster attempted to make the issue a choice between "right or left," either a union "like the steelworkers United Electrical workers."

He laid down as the yardstick which should qualify one for leadership, unreserved support of CIO-PAC and its endorsement of Truman; condemnation of Wallace and support of the Marshall Plan.

That the anti-Buckmaster forces intend to accept the challenge, was indicated in the motion made by general executive board member Carl Samuels for a full discussion on the differences as the first point of order of business. The motion was ruled out of order until the convention was duly constituted.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 20.—A call by Rep. Mitchell for "mob violence" against those who refused to testify without benefit of counsel before a labor committee hearing in Evansville was sharply condemned in a statement by Walter Frisbie, state chairman and Progressive Party candidate for governor. Frisbie characterized the hearings, conducted by Mitchell and Rep. Landis, as an "employer plot to break the unions."

Frisbie's statement lashed out at the red-baiting of the committee and declared, "I stand firmly on the platform of the Progressive Party. We defend the rights of Communists as well as Negroes and other minorities."

The statement said that the "evidence" presented at the hearings was based on "gossip, hearsay and opinion."

EMPLOYER INSPIRED

Frisbie declared that the hearings were the outgrowth of the "employer plot to break the unions. It is aimed at the United Electrical Workers Union first, but there is no fighting union that will be immune. It has already resulted in one broken strike and a number of unions so split with the red scare that they cannot present full strength to employer attacks on their conditions."

See Bernadotte Death Wedge for U.S. Trusts

By A. B. Magil

By Cable to the Daily Worker

TEL AVIV, Sept. 19.—Progressives here believe Bernadotte's murder may serve as the pretext for increased intervention by foreign imperialism, especially the United States. It is clear this act has played into the hands of Israel's worst enemies. In fact, if American or British intelligence

had paid money to the assassins, they couldn't have got better value.

"Angle - Saxon imperialists," writes Al Hamishmar, daily paper of the United Workers Party,

"are exploiting this fascist murder to strike at infant Israeli democracy. It therefore follows that the murderers of Bernadotte were doing the work of the im-

perialist enemies of Israel and, in fact, various fascist dissidents are but agents of foreign imperialism."

ADDS FUEL

Kol Haam, Communist daily, declares that Bernadotte's "death has not put an end to imperialist designs against us and may add fuel to imperialist provocation. Instead of individual terrorism, opposition of the masses should be rallied against the attempt to sabotage the UN decision."

Meanwhile, the government is continuing to round up members of the Stern group in an effort to apprehend the assassins. The cabinet this evening also adopted decrees designed to stamp out terrorism. Both the Stern group and Irgun Zvai Leumi deny any connection with the crime.

The Stern Group's afternoon paper, Mivrah declares Hazit Hamoledet (Motherland Front) which announced it had murdered Bernadotte consists of people who split off from the Stern Group and Irgun because they opposed recognizing the authority of the Israeli government. The government, however, claims that Hazit Hamoledet is a splinter of Stern Group.

Considerable indignation has been aroused here by the effort of Ralph Bunche, new UN mediator, to link the crime to the criticisms of the truce observation made by Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok and Colonel Yigal Yadin, Chief of Staff, at a press conference Thursday. Not only has the government repudiated this charge but a group of foreign correspondents today issued a statement declaring:

"There is no justification for the accusation of utmost gravity implied in Bunche's letter."

Among the signers were correspondents of the New York Times, the London Evening Standard, London Observer, Manchester Guardian, INS, New York Daily Worker, France Soir, Toronto Star, Jewish Telegraph Agency, Rio De Janeiro Cruzeiro.

Welfare Unionists Protest to O'Dwyer

Mayor O'Dwyer has been asked by the CIO United Public Workers Local 1 to "intervene in the Welfare Department dispute" by rescinding the "punitive measures taken by Commissioner Hilliard." The

UPW letter urged the Mayor to set up a "board of arbitration to establish a workable labor relations policy."

Reviewing the developments which led to the suspensions, fines, transfers or demotions of 53 Welfare workers last week when they lined up before an administrator's office to seek overdue replies to grievances, the union declared that "if these repressive measures are allowed to go unchecked they will give rise to more serious incidents."

The union cited the precedent set by O'Dwyer in the case of the Board of Transportation, and urged creation of "a committee of public spirited citizens" to examine the Welfare Department situation and recommend a "sound and fair labor relations policy."

CUT RELIEF ROLLS

Hilliard announced yesterday that the number of persons receiving relief had been cut for the third successive month, with 137,382 cases, comprising 263,552 persons, now receiving assistance. There have been 3,203 cases closed in that period, he reported. But a rise in applications last month may bring "an increased number of acceptances" in September, Hilliard declared.

Hilliard's acts against department employees and the condoning of "discrimination in housing referrals" were criticized yesterday by American Labor Party candidate for Congress, Ada B. Jackson, who urged "immediate restoration of pay and former status" to the 53 workers hit by Hilliard's edict.

Another UPW local, Federal Workers Local 20, yesterday made public a resolution to President Truman and Rep. Fred Hartley, House Labor Committee chief, protesting the latter's "attempt to discredit the Veterans Administration and the UPW." The union called on Hartley to rescind the decision to hold the smear probe scheduled to begin next Monday, for which UPW officers have been subpoenaed.

CCNY Students Walk Out on Anti-Semite

Seventeen students walked out of the Spanish 3B class at City College yesterday, demanding the removal of their instructor, Prof. William E. Knickerbocker, who has been charged with "anti-Semitism by a City Council Committee."

Only two students remained in the classroom with Prof. Knickerbocker. The students sent a petition to Dean Morton Gottschall asking for a new instructor.

Supporting the students are Rabbi Zuckerman, faculty adviser to Hillel, a Jewish student society; Students for Wallace, the American Youth for Democracy, and the Joint Anti-Discrimination Committee of the student body.

An investigation of charges against Prof. Knickerbocker was made earlier this year by a City Council committee headed by Councilman Walter Hart, Brooklyn Democrat. The committee recommended that Knickerbocker be asked to resign.

Czechs Arrest Spy Trained by U. S. Agents

PRAGUE, Sept. 20.—The Ministry of Interior today announced the arrest of a Czech spy trained by the American Counter-Intelligence Corps in Germany and an undisclosed number of his accomplices.

The ministry's communique said August after being trained by the CIC. Miroslav Stodulka had confessed and had implicated his colleagues of whom "a considerable number have been arrested."

The announcement said Stodulka fled to the United States zone of Germany after the February crisis and returned in June and again in

The ministry charged Stodulka was under orders from "CIC agent Kurt Adler" to contact police and security officials for the purposes of espionage. The communique said he was arrested in August, but did not disclose the place or date.

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VIRGIL—Sales Resistance



By Len Kleis

Freighter Burning Off Newfoundland

A Coast Guard flying boat sped to the rescue today of survivors of the Greek freighter Orion, afire and grounded on a reef off the northern tip of Newfoundland.

The skipper of the 5,000-ton coal freighter radioed that members of his crew had been injured in an explosion, that the ship was aflame and that he was ordering the crew to abandon the Orion. He sent an urgent plea for help.

Ethiopian Envoy Renews Jimcrow Charge in Capital

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The Ethiopian Legation said today that the U. S. State Department was "incorrect" in its version of the discriminatory treatment given Ethiopian Minister Ras Imru at a science meeting in Constitution Hall last week. The Ethiopian Minister delivered a new protest to the State Department today. The State Department said Friday that "color" had nothing to do with moving the minister from a box to a seat in the orchestra. It said that the minister had an orchestra ticket but was sitting in a box.

The legation replied today that Imru had four tickets to the box and was first seated by an usher who checked his tickets against the box numbers.

The legation enclosed one of the tickets as proof and asked the Department to take "appropriate action" to satisfy the "indignity and injury" suffered by Imru.

A State Department spokesman, promising the second protest would get careful attention, said the Department's earlier information came from the American Association for the Advancement of Science which conducted the meeting and handled the seating arrangements.

Ask Teachers Hit Union Probe

New York's teachers were urged to "recognize and denounce the unwarranted interference" of the Hartley Labor Committee into the "legitimate activities" of the CIO Teachers Union at a union meeting of more than 1,000 held over the weekend.

A labor sub-committee has announced that hearings will be held Sept. 27, 28, and 29 in New York City. The meeting voted to launch a drive to raise a campaign fund of \$50,000 "for the defense of the Teachers Union and free democratic education."

Charging that the sub-committee which will conduct the hearings has served as a "roving band of hit-and-run strikebreakers and union-busters," Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative representative who presented the statement for approval, declared that the sub-committee has interfered with trade union negotiations and has helped break a number of strikes.

Tammany 'Labor' Party Ruled Off the Ballot

The "United Laborite Party," created by Tammany in an effort to confuse American Labor Party voters, was barred from the ballot yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Schreiber. Schreiber agreed with ALP officials who sued to have the so-called "party" removed, that the word "Laborite" violated Section 137 of the election law, "which was obviously intended to prevent all possibility of confusion in the minds of the voters."

The ULP was created after the ALP refused to support Tammany's nominee for Surrogate. Petitions for it were circulated in Tammany headquarters by Tammany leaders, and its candidates are in every case the Democratic nominee.

To Hold Seminar On Marx's 'Capital'

Marx's Capital will be the subject of a seminar to be conducted at the Jefferson School during its Fall term, which opens Sept. 27.

Myer Weise will be the instructor in the seminar. An intensive study of Volume I of Capital will be made with constant reference to the American scene for illustrative material.

Registration for this, and nearly 100 other courses in economics and politics, history and philosophy, is still open. Reduced fees are available for students who register in groups of five or more from the same organizations.

Wallace Registers, Enrolls in ALP

Henry A. Wallace, Progressive Party candidate for candidate for President, and Mrs. Wallace registered at the White Plains, N. Y., courthouse today and enrolled in the American Labor Party.

Wallace registered today because he will be out of town during the regular registration week in New York which begins next Monday.

Wallace said he was enrolling in the ALP since it was the New York branch of the Progressive Party.

Taylor Says U. S. Gov't Is Run by Nazis

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 20 (UP).—Sen. Glen Taylor, Progressive Party Vice-Presidential candidate, charged today "Nazis are running our American government."

"So why should Russia make peace with them?" Taylor demanded in speeches here.

"If I was a Russian at the Moscow conference," Taylor said, "I wouldn't agree to anything."

Taylor said top Washington positions are held by generals or bankers or by bankers who became generals in the war.

Among those Taylor branded "Nazis" were Defense Secretary James Forrestal, John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy spokesman, and William Draper, Jr., undersecretary of the Army. Taylor charged these men supported monopolies which helped Hitler's rise to power.

Nazi Dance Man Hides in Hotel

By Harry Raymond

Nazi collaborator Serge Lifar, ballet master of the Paris Opera Ballet, was significantly hiding yesterday in his Hotel Ambassador suite when 60 of his troupe were received officially by Mayor O'Dwyer at City Hall.

Monsieur Lifar, barred from performing on the Paris stage for his active wartime work for the Nazis, is nevertheless scheduled to direct a repertory of 15 ballets starting tomorrow night in the city-owned City Center Theatre as part of New York's Golden Anniversary Celebration.

Grover A. Whalen, chairman of the Mayor's Golden Anniversary Committee, rode down Fifth Ave. in five-alarm-fire style, with Mlle. Yvette Chauvire, featured dancer, and 50 more of the ballet performers to City Hall. The cops' glee club rendered the U.S. and French national anthems. But everybody at the big clambake kept mum concerning the whereabouts of the big boss dance man Lifar.

Nobody in official capacity—American or French—had any explanation to offer of why Lifar was given the maitre-de-ballet post or how it came about that the State Department granted the Nazi-lover a visa to come to New York. The cute girls and boys of the troupe who rode with sirens blowing down to City Hall thought the reception was "just too lovely." But they sank into deep silence when asked about the hiding place of Maitre Lifar.

Lifar was later located at the

Hotel Ambassador. He was not available to the press.

The Mayor's committee, which is brazening out the whole dirty affair, is said to fear the repetition of demonstrations here similar to those which greeted Monsieur Lifar's appearance in London. He was egged by English dance lovers when he brought his troupe there.

Defies Ban on Sound Truck

YONKERS, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Claire Johnson Hurwitz spoke over a sound truck's amplifiers yesterday in defiance of threats by police that she would be arrested for speaking without a permit. Mr. Hurwitz, American Labor Party candidate for state senate, had announced in advance that she would speak and any attempt to make her secure a permit would be in violation of a Supreme Court decision.

Mrs. Hurwitz spoke in behalf of the Wallace campaign and was not arrested.

Corporation counsel Galloway ruled that the Supreme Court decision invalidated the local ordinance.

U. S. Generals in Reich Talk War

GRAFENWOHR, Germany, Sept. 20 (UP).—The United States Army's two top ground forces generals in Europe told 18,000 American and British soldiers who completed maneuvers here today they might be called upon to fight at any time in view of the tense world situation.

"I don't need to tell you how tense the world situation is. You must

keep your ranks filled up. We need you," said Lt. Gen. Clarence Heubner, chief of the ground forces in Europe.

"Soldiers are subject to call at any time. In any emergency, they can call on us. And we can fight at a minute's notice," said Maj. Gen. Frank Milburn, commander of the First Division.

HURRICANE ROARS OVER CUBA

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 20 (UP).—A hurricane roaring out of the Caribbean Sea lashed across the island of Cuba toward Havana tonight and the Weather Bureau said it probably would hit Miami before noon tomorrow.

The Havana Airport reported gusts of wind up to 60 miles an hour this afternoon with barometer pressure falling. The advisory said the center of the hurricane should pass very close to Havana at 8 or 9 p.m. tonight.

Cuban army, police, Red Cross and fire department units were mobilized to meet the storm. In Miami, all schools were ordered closed tomorrow and the buildings opened to the public as Red Cross hurricane shelters at 7 a.m.

Air lines cancelled all flights out of Miami at 7 p.m. Pre-hurricane squalls already were tearing at the 60-mile straits separating Cuba from the Florida mainland.



Moslems Mourn Jinnah: Thousands of devout moslems gather at the bier of Mohammed Ali Jinnah, founder of the new state of Pakistan, as the leader is buried at Karachi. Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan (arrow) stands beside Jinnah's casket.

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE "proves" that the CIO Fur Workers are dominated by the Communist Party because "consistently union conventions have called for the U.S. to cooperate with Russia and other democratic nations." The Trib also reveals that the fur union convention "denounced the Marshall Plan as 'imperialistic' and voted support for Wallace and a third party." Is the Trib implying that every union which votes exactly the opposite way is "dominated" by Wall Street?

THE TIMES is much annoyed by the dilemma posed for the Marshall Planners by the Soviet proposal to evacuate troops from Korea. The move "is an obvious precedent for a similar proposal regarding Germany," it says, and warns that "the Western Powers must be prepared to counter both Russian plans or expose both Europe and Asia to a Russian conquest through its Communist Fifth Columns."

THE MIRROR pretends there's really a choice between Democrats and Republicans, and challenges: "Contrast Truman's maudlin demagoguery with Earl Warren's high statement of American principle."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM chides its boy Thomas E. for branding as "intentional fabrication" the Democrats' charge that he planned to remove farm price supports. "We hope Gov. Dewey is not going to be goaded into new and equally sweeping concessions each time some desperate Democrat hits him below the belt," the Telly says.

THE STAR goes "objective" in a big way, advising Dewey that "even though we are against him and his party, we expect to chalk up a point in his behalf when we think he has scored." But "our standards are tough," the pro-Truman Star says cutely.

THE POST calls on the UN General Assembly to adopt a convention which "unequivocally censures genocide as an international crime calling for immediate UN punishment."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN says the first job of the new Con-

gress must be the approval of universal military training "fashioned upon the system that has so long kept Switzerland out of war."

THE NEWS would like the UN to make its home in Europe, preferably in Switzerland.

THE SUN says the Public Service Commission award of only a penny increase in fare to the private bus lines has brought "further confusion of its fare pattern."

Form Writers' Wallace Group

Art and reaction "cannot grow in the same soil" Louis Untermeyer, poet, said yesterday in announcing the formation of a national committee of "Writers for Wallace," the committee, under the auspices of the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, will have its headquarters at the Iroquois Hotel, and will take active part in the election campaign. Regional offices are to be set up in the mid-west and on the west coast.

The initiating committee, composed of 150 members, includes Louis Adamic, Benjamin Appel, Thomas Bell, Millen Brand, Henrietta Buckmaster, Kyle Crichton, Armand D'Usseau, Howard Fast, Shirley Graham, Dashiell Hammett, Lillian Hellman, Langston Hughes, Albert Kahn, Charles Madison, Norman Mailer, Albert Maltz, Arthur Miller, Bucklin Moon, Shaemas O'Sheel, Harold Rome, Norman Rosten, Muriel Rukeyser, Agnes Smedley, John Stuart, Dirk J. Struik, Louis Untermeyer, Mark Van Doren, Nym Wales and James Waterman Wise.

These writers stated that literary works are subjects of reactionary attack. They declared that civil and cultural liberties must be maintained and that writers have a responsibility to their times.

Wallace to Be On Louisiana Ballot

The Progressive Party has been certified for the Louisiana ballot, it was announced by C. B. Baldwin, campaign manager for Henry A. Wallace.

Rhode Island Holds Its 1st Primary

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 20, (UP).—Rhode Island held its first direct primary in history today as Republican voters nominated candidates for state and federal offices. Democrats hold their primary Sept. 29.



ISAAC WOODWARD, 29-year-old veteran who was blinded by Jimcrow police, has been appointed Co-Chairman of Veterans for Wallace. Woodward's eyes were gouged out by Aiken, S. C. police a few hours after his discharge from Camp Gordon, Ga., in February, 1946. The former Army Sergeant and South Pacific veteran had been returning to his New York home on a Southern bus when the driver called in police after Woodward requested permission to leave the bus for a few moments outside Aiken. Woodward was dragged from the bus and beaten up by a policeman who was taking him to the local police station.

INGERSOLL, MAILER HEAD B'KLYN VETS FOR WALLACE

Jeremiah C. Ingersoll, former publisher of *Salute*, son of the late Raymond V. Ingersoll, borough president of Brooklyn, and Norman Mailer, author of *The Naked and the Dead*, were elected co-chairmen of Brooklyn Veterans for Wallace, it was announced yesterday.

The group was formed following a conference of 50 veterans who are leading members King County Posts of the American Legion, Jewish War Veterans and the American Veterans Committee. The meeting was held at the Brooklyn Wallace headquarters, 314 Fulton St.

Ingersoll served with a tank battalion attached to the 8th Infantry Division during the past war. He saw action throughout the European theater. Ingersoll announced that among the veteran leaders serving on the Brooklyn Veterans for Wallace group were Anthony Aiello, Jack Bash, Arnold Bernadini, Wallace Farber, Mervin Greenberg, Dr. Merton Jaffe, Thomas R. Jones, Gus W. Jordan, Irving L. Kane, Gerald Kearns, Milton Kramer, John Lopez, Bernard Lang, Murray Miller, Larry Nobel, Herman Rappaport, Spencer Rauk, Peter Saltz, David Shapiro, Frank Sheehan, Raymond Wilkes and Howard Zinn.

B'klyn AYD to Work For Gerson's Election

The American Youth for Democracy in Brooklyn announced over the weekend it would move to help elect Simon W. Gerson, Communist and American Labor Party candidate for City Council. The announcement followed a meeting of the enlarged executive board of the Brooklyn AYD last week where Gerson's candidacy was unanimously endorsed.

Wallace Charges Truman Broke 3 Pledges to Israel

Henry A. Wallace, Presidential candidate of the Progressive Party, yesterday accused President Truman of having officially disavowed three distinct promises made to Dr. Chaim Weizmann, President of Israel.

Wallace made the charges in a statement endorsing the New York Conference on Jewish Affairs scheduled to meet Sunday at Manhattan Center, 34 St. and 8th Ave., under the auspices of the Progressive Party.

The statement was made public yesterday by B. Z. Goldberg, chairman of the Progressive Party's Advisory committee on Jewish Affairs, which has called the conference.

Wallace declared in his statement:

"Instead of lifting the arms embargo against Israel, as promised, our State Department has sent a sharp note to the Czechoslovakian government asking it to discontinue arms shipments to Israel."

"Instead of granting a loan to the Israeli government, as promised, the U. S. Export Bank has officially declared that no such loan can be made at this time."

"Instead of giving de jure recog-

nition to Israel, as promised, Secretary of State Marshall has clearly indicated that no such recognition can be considered before the Israeli elections take place, some time in November."

"I fervently pray that the American people will not ignore this blatant betrayal and will insist more vigorously than ever that we keep the solemn pledges we have made to the new Jewish state. Now is the time to take full stock of this cynical breach of faith on the part of both the Democrats and the Republicans. I hope that the Conference on Jewish Affairs called by the Progressive Party for Sept. 23 with its representatives of New York organizations will make its demands for recognition of and assistance to Israel heard throughout the world."

Goldberg said that more than 1,000 delegates from Jewish fraternal labor, youth, veterans' and women's organizations will participate in the Sunday conference.

New Pact with UE

EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J., Sept. 20.—A new two-year agreement was announced here between the Becton Dickinson Co. and CIO United Electrical Workers Local 418 covering the firm's 1,500 employees. The agreement provides for a 7 cent to 14 cent hourly raise, nine paid holidays, increased sick benefits, checkoff of dues and initiations, three weeks vacation with pay after 20 years and a wage re-opening clause after one year.

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Around the Globe

By
Joseph
Starobin

How Hungary Tackled Church-School Issue

BUDAPEST (By Mail)

IT WAS A FORTUNATE thing to visit Budapest after Czechoslovakia and Poland and before returning to Prague. The new Hungary is not only exceptionally interesting in itself, but offers a better perspective on its neighbors. Hungary is generally considered very backward, and her participation on the Axis side cannot be forgotten; her people's democracy, however, has already tackled many problems which the other countries are only now facing. The Hungarian Marxists are certainly outstanding in eastern Europe and their general principle seems to be the old motto: "Suaviter in modo, fortiter in re." (Mild in manner, strong in deed.)



Nationalization was systematic but slower in this country than elsewhere, since Hungary was under Allied control until this January. For example, the big banks were taken over only a year ago, the heavy industry only two years ago. Last March, all plants with more than 100 workers were nationalized, compared with the ceiling of 50 in Czechoslovakia after February. State-ownership embraces 78 percent of industrial manpower, while as much as 12.7 percent is still in private sector. Incidentally, all of Hungary's oil is produced by a Standard Oil of New Jersey subsidiary, and foreign-owned corporations still employ 5.5 percent of Hungarian labor. By contrast, Soviet-owned and mixed Soviet-Hungarian companies employ only 2.2 percent of manpower, mainly in oil exploration, aviation and Danubian shipping.

THE RELATIVELY large private sector has a free rein to produce and distribute goods. There is no significant rationing, with the system being something like Poland's, with the government controlling only key crops and commodities. One result is that Budapest's shops are stocked with every kind of article, and food is plentiful. For the foreigners, of course, things are very expensive; but for the Hungarian worker, with more and more each month, 10-cent meals in the factory and fixed rents at about 5-10 percent of the monthly income, living is not bad at all.

For the time being, tolerance of the middle classes continues. True, this feeds the NEP psychology and the NEP economy as in Poland, and undoubtedly accounts for the strong right-wing resistance in the Social-Democratic and Small-Holders parties which had to be cleaned out during the past year. But now the poker-faced government is setting up wholesale corporations of its own.

HUNGARY is the one country which has tackled the church issue, in a limited and skillful way. Its only purpose was to establish public instead of religious schools for all children, something which is old hat in Czechoslovakia. It has been a fascinating conflict. On the one hand, the big, hulking Cardinal Mindzenty, a German by birth, an anti-Semite and notorious defender of Hungarian feudalism. On the other hand, the short, bald, legendary leader of Communism, Matyas Rakosi, who suffered 15 years in jail, and happens to be of Jewish extraction, and looks like a typical peasant.

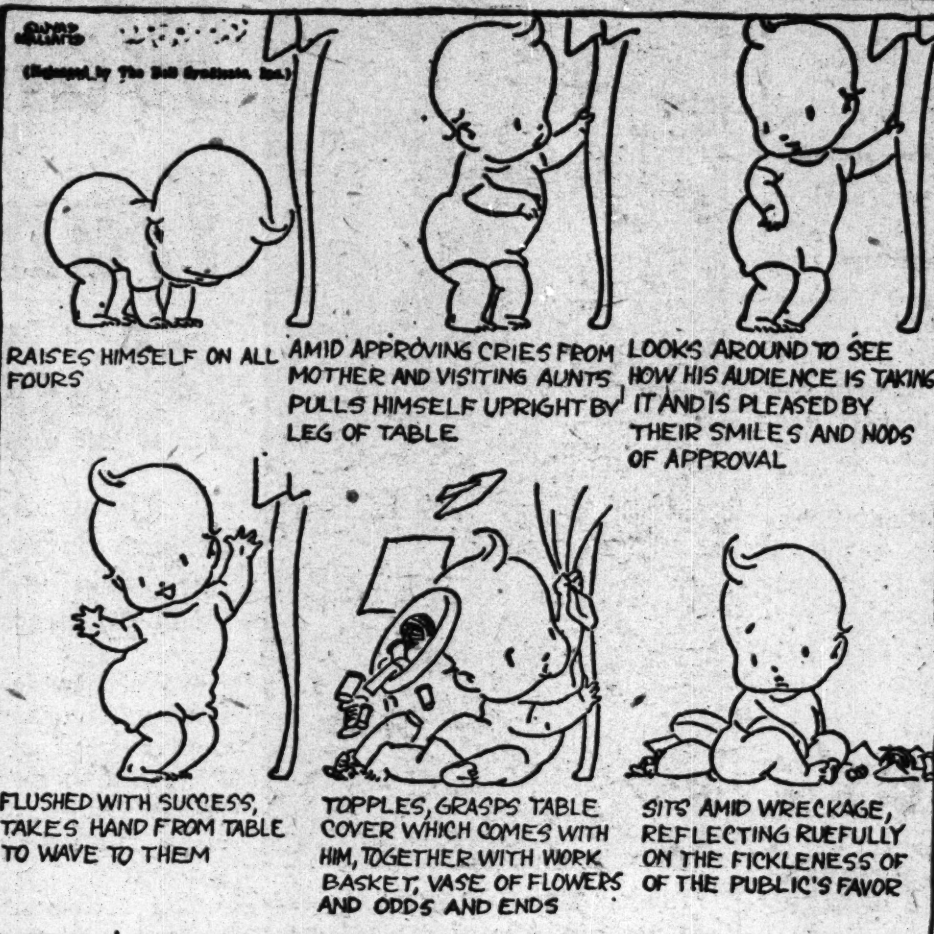
All churches are financed by the state in Hungary, and the Calvinist and Jewish leaders readily agreed to public schools. But Cardinal Mindzenty, though paid by the state, refused.

The issue was not any encroachment on the Catholic Church as such, to which two-thirds of the people give religious allegiance. The schools for priests and nuns remain untouched. Neither was it a matter of taking the churches off the payroll. It was simply a question of freeing the younger generation from the grip of the priests and the nuns who were feeding them anti-government propaganda from feudal-reactionary textbooks.

Mindzenty threatened to excommunicate all teachers who would dare to teach in public schools; in a way, this enabled the government to replace all the priests and nuns, even though it also meant calling back old-timers from their pensions and rapid training of new staffs. Mindzenty made the next mistake of bitterly attacking the Kossuth tradition in the year when all Hungary is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the liberation struggle. For a while the peasants were fearful and hostile; but the government mobilized brigades for the villages to repair the church schools, which Mindzenty had allowed to deteriorate. This won the peasants over.

FICKLE PUBLIC

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

"Give Them a Trial And Shoot Them"

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

In connection with the federal government's indictment of the 12 Communist leaders on the charge of advocating the idea of forcible overthrow of the government, there are many people who take the attitude: "Well, at last, now we will get a judicial verdict on this business. Now we'll get the facts and once and for all the business will be settled." There is too little awareness of the frame-up character of the entire proceeding, though some light has been shed on this basic aspect of the case by the unprecedented attempt to forbid the travel of persons merely under indictment.

All this reminds me of an editorial that appeared in the Charlotte, N. C., News in 1929, when that paper was discussing the forthcoming trials of union organizers in the textile industry of North Carolina, on framed charges of provoking and using violence. Said the impartial editor:

"The leaders of the National Textile Workers Union are Communists and are a menace to all we Americans hold dear. They believe in violence, arson, murder. They want to destroy our institutions, our traditions. They are undermining all morality, all religion. But nevertheless they must be given a fair trial, although everyone knows that they deserve to be shot at sunrise."

This aptly sums up the attitude

of the bourgeoisie—"give them a fair trial and shoot them at sunrise." History proves that the most effective antidote for this poison is organized, mass pressure—the more the better.

HERBERT APTHEKER.

IWO Member Hits Clark List

Youngstown, Ohio

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am a member of the International Workers Order and I condemn the action of Tom Clark for naming our organization as subversive. Our organization upholds the American principle and respects the Constitution of the United States and is loyal to this country.

Disloyal to the United States are the reactionaries. They want to overthrow the U.S. government by force and violence. With their Un-American Committee they bypass the U.S. Constitution.

This Truman administration allows the big Nazis from European countries to help the American reactionaries. The big Nazis are working hand in glove to build nazism in Europe and the United States.

This is an insult to the young boys and girls, our children who shed their blood and laid down their lives for the U.S. that we may live in peace. This is an insult to the Honor Rolls on which are written the names of our heroes.

S. COMANITA.



How to make a white elephant.

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

They Don't Have the Votes in Their Pockets

PRESIDENT TRUMAN's arm must be terribly strained these days from shaking the hands and slapping the backs of labor leaders. The parade is on—David Dubinsky, Philip Murray, Emil Mazey, Emil Rieve, Jacob Potofsky, Hugo Ernst, et al. All of them, it should be noted, were at the head of the "Operation Eisenhower" parade. They had pronounced Truman as politically a dead duck. Now they find it necessary to pay a special White House visit to give the President personal assurances that the members of their respective unions, will vote for him.



Gov. Dewey doesn't enjoy that much support in labor's top circles, but he, too, is trying to develop a parade. The papers made much of the endorsement William McPetridge of the Building Service Union brought him. Then came the surprise visit of Dean Alfange, ranking leader of Dubinsky's Liberal Party who jumped on the Dewey bandwagon.

THE PARADES ARE BOTH ridiculous and tragic. No one with even an elementary knowledge of trade unions takes seriously the statements of labor leaders on how their members would vote.

Labor leaders have never been able to deliver the vote. They only appeared to do so on occasions when their members voted overwhelmingly for winning candidates like Roosevelt.

But give them a candidate like Truman or Dewey and the weakness of their delivery power becomes exposed. Even their financial capacity is greatly overrated. It is a trickle in this campaign. The much ballyhooed CIO-PAC filed a report showing an income and expenditure of less than \$250,000 for the first eight months of this year. The AFL's political arm reported half that figure. Not much from 14,000,000 members.

The tragedy is labor's political poverty. Its leaders are falling over one another for an opportunity to kiss the foot that kicks them. It is hard to find much in the statements of Rep. Fred Hartley that a progressive could agree with. But he spoke the brutal truth the other day in a speech in New York. He challenged the pro-Truman labor leaders to show him anything in his law that is as harsh to unions as Truman's request for a law that would give the government authority to draft strikers into the armed forces.

The argument between a pro-Truman and pro-Dewey labor leader could be very little else but a dispute over whose candidate wields the harsher whip against unions. That has always been the essence of the "two-party system" to which trade union political action has long been tied.

THE NEAT SCHEME of keeping labor perpetually tied to the parties of its oppressors has fed on the "lesser evil" theory. In days when the labor movement commanded only a fraction of its present-day strength, the reasoning also ran that unions don't have a strong enough base for independent political action. But today, with unions 15,000,000 strong, the top bureaucrats are still harping the same old tune.

The net effect of their policy is to invite more repression against unions. No matter which of the two parties get the votes of labor, the result will be interpreted as a mandate for reactionary policies.

The only real way that next November's vote could influence the period ahead is by a departure from the traditional Tweedledum-Tweedledee pattern. The heavier the breakaway from the two old parties in support of the Progressive Party, the more evidence will be shown of popular resentment against bi-partisan reaction. I am not overlooking, of course, that in some situations a popular tide against reaction could be also expressed by support of Congressional and other candidates of pronounced progressive character on old party tickets.

But the limitations on that score have been proved in too many cases and at a heavy cost, in recent years. The more real expression of sentiment against reaction—that which will count most—will be through Progressive Party ballots.

This election, regardless of outcome, offers an opportunity to establish a firm foundation for a party in opposition to the trusts. Then, the pattern of political action by workers would not be the degrading competition among their leaders for an opportunity to lick the boots of the parties of the trusts and beg for kind treatment. The pattern would be one of building independent political strength to make it count just as independent trade union strength counts economically.

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A Move for Peace

THE Soviet Union has embarrassed the State Department "cold war" boys. It has calmly announced that it is withdrawing all of its troops from northern Korea without any ifs, ands or buts. These troops were there as a result of a wartime agreement between the anti-Axis powers.

The Soviet Union urges the State Department to do the same with our armed forces.

The withdrawal of our armed forces from Korea—or Germany—is the last thing that the State Department wants to see. On the contrary, the "cold war" conspiracy hatched by the Truman-GOP bipartisans is extending our military power into every corner of the globe. The State Department is grabbing war bases in the Middle East, in Asia, in China, Latin America and throughout the Japanese and Pacific island areas. The world has never seen a military network of such proportions.

It is ridiculous to say that we need this for "defense."

Who is menacing the U.S.A.? Nobody. Nobody wants to and nobody can.

Washington is spreading troops and war bases over the world to be in a position to dictate to other nations as it bosses South Korea today through the quisling Syngman Rhee.

We have refused to accept the Soviet suggestion that both the U.S.A. and the USSR quit Germany after signing a peace treaty.

The Soviet Union's action dramatizes its peace policy on the eve of the UN Assembly meeting. It shows who wants peace and who doesn't.

Why the TWU Won

IT WAS a little over two weeks ago, on Sept. 4, that Secretary-Treasurer Douglas MacMahon and Organization Director John Santo of the Transport Workers Union called upon the 8,000 workers of private bus lines to set a strike date for a raise.

After a year-long stall this was the only action left, they pointed out. Continuance of the "Quill line of delay, phony strike threats and company appeasement" would not get them anywhere, they warned.

This proposal was immediately denounced by Quill as "an order of the Communist Party" and said it should be "repudiated." On the following morning, Quill had his majority on the Local 100 board reject the proposal and unload the most shameless abuse upon his opponents. He delivered a point blank warning to the minority, including president Austin Hogan not to show up at the next membership meeting and warned that they would be violently handled.

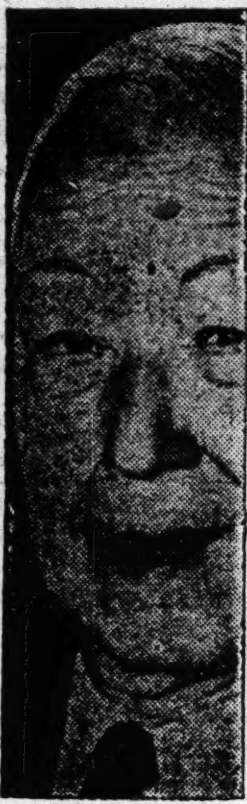
True to his promise, Quill did organize the atmosphere of a lynching bee at the Sept. 9 membership meeting. More abuse was heaped upon the men who said a year of stalling was enough. The Quilligans also launched a petition for recall of the anti-Quill officers of Local 100.

On Saturday, Sept. 18, Quill himself did what Hogan, Santo and MacMahon were condemned for suggesting. He talked strike. On the following day, a City Hall conference produced the 24-cent raise and retroactive pay.

Lynching and crucifixion of his opponents, Quill discovered, did not increase the purchasing power of the bus workers' wages, nor did it decrease their pressure for a raise. He had to do what MacMahon, Hogan and Santo said should be done.

It was all arranged, of course, as a product of the Quill-O'Dwyer duet. The other leaders were barred from the conferences. But the influence of the three was there and it was decisive.

The Quilligans must think the bus drivers are dopes not to see through this phony game. The bus drivers will, of course, pocket the needed raise with satisfaction. And in the quiet of their homes, away from the maniacal platform performances at present-day TWU meetings, the bus drivers will arrive at the conclusion that it still takes organized pressure to win a raise for transit workers, even if the raise is formally negotiated by a red-baiting traitor to progressive unionism.



RHEE



As We See It

The State Dept's Concern With "Saving Face"

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.



ALTHOUGH I HAVE NOT yet made up my mind as to the propriety of it, I am much disposed toward writing a personal letter to His Excellency, Ras H. S. Imru, Ethiopian Minister to the U. S. It would run something like this:

Excency:

Inasmuch as my government has not seen fit to tender to you a straightforward and unequivocal apology for the insulting Jimcrow incident to which you were subjected in Constitution Hall last Monday night, permit me to make an apology. I make it for myself and for the millions who regard any form of segregation because of color as completely repugnant.

In its memorandum answering the protest of the Ethiopian government, the State Department expressed "regrets" at "the embarrassment caused the Minister." What irony! You, your government, and 12,000,000 Ethiopian people have been insulted, not "embarrassed." It is we, the American people, who have been embarrassed by the cruel rudeness of one of our number, by the harsh, backward institution of Jimcrow, and now by our insensitive, purblind government.

IT IS NOTED that the State Department does not accept your version of the incident. In your letter of protest, you point out that you were invited by the American Association for the Advancement of Science to attend a meeting at Constitution Hall and were given a ticket. Upon your arrival, you were ushered to your seat in the diplomatic box.

Subsequently, a person unknown to you instructed you to leave your seat and find another place elsewhere in the hall. In protest you left the building entirely. Why the person took this action, I do not know. Newsimen heard that some woman objected to your being seated in the box because of your dark skin. This would not be surprising in the city of Washington, which follows most of the Jimcrow practices common to the southern states. Especially it would not be surprising in Constitution Hall, owned by the Daughters of the American Revolution who have consistently refused to permit many great artists to appear on its stage—entirely because their skins are dark.

But the U. S. government was not convinced. It undertook its own "investigation of the circumstances regarding the case" and

came up with something quite different. "Through some mistake, the Minister was seated in a box, although he held a ticket for a seat on the floor of the house," the State Department said. "Later, anticipating the arrival of the person to whom the box had been assigned, an usher requested the Minister to take the seat assigned to him in the orchestra."

IF ANYONE were left in doubt as to the note's implication, it was not for long. Michael J. McDermott, the department's press officer, explained to reporters, "Color had nothing to do with it. The gentleman simply got into the wrong seat. Also there was the difficulty of language, as he does not speak much English."

The Washington Post hastened to accept McDermott's explanation. "From the first," it said editorially, "inferences that a racial issue was involved did not ring true. . . . It is regrettable that the affair was magnified into virtually an international incident by the way in which both the State Department and the AAAS rushed in with apologies before investigating the circumstances."

It should be pointed out again that while the scientists' organization did make complete apologies, the State Department note can under no circumstance be regarded as an apology. While the Washington Post has no difficulty in swallowing the version handed out by the U. S. government, the same cannot be said for the billion and a quarter colored peoples in the U. S., Asia, Africa, Latin America and Australia. That quaint Dixiecrat custom of segregating and persecuting humans on the basis of darker skin pigmentation is well known to them, and between the story as related by Your Excellency and that by the State Department, they will believe the former.

MY FIRST impression was that in releasing its stiff-backed and uncomprehending memorandum, the State Department had merely been stupid. I am now of the opinion that its refusal to accept

Your Excellency's version of the facts, its refusal to make apology, was a studied and calculated affair. The great and powerful United States did not consider it in keeping with its prestige to appear to humble itself before the representative of 12,000,000 black people. In the manner of all white imperialist powers engaged in exploiting the millions of colored colonial peoples, the U. S. is now gravely concerned with the problem of "saving face." This has become more important than keeping alive even the fiction of democracy and equality.

I hope Your Excellency will remember that among many Americans, these principles are still cherished. Like the scientists, who had no axes of prestige to grind, they do not desire to quibble as the State Department does. You have been insulted. We are embarrassed. We apologize.



FILM PRODUCER John Clein has accused actress Diana Lansing and actor Christian Anderson in Los Angeles of kidnapping him and forcing him to sign a movie contract. The two deny the charges.

SCIENCE NOTEBOOK

The Flight of Birds

NEW YORK NEWSPAPERS carried a story on Sept. 12 about the death of hundreds of migrating birds which had crashed into the Empire State Building. On that same date in 1937, approximately 576 dead birds were gathered from the concrete pavement and lawn surrounding the shaft of the Washington Monument in the capital city of the nation.

In both instances the species were identified as warblers, red-eyed vireos, northern water thrushes, American red start and other birds that were part of a large migration from northeastern states headed for Central and South America.

The men who study birds (ornithologists) were quick to point out that this latest tragedy was not the special fault of the building, nor New York City areas. They noted that similar reports were coming in from Philadelphia and Nashville.

The scientists blamed the disasters on heavy fogs outside of these areas which had caused the migrating birds to lose their direction. Under such conditions they are drawn to light—and there is a red light around the Empire State tower which serves as a warning to airplanes.

THERE ARE many superstitions about bird flight. Legends have sprung up that birds leave their native habitats at definite times, and arrive at the end of their journey on schedule. By migration in birds, it is usually understood that northern birds fly south to escape winter, and hence a seasonal change in the climate is required. Another tale speaks of the gentle and delicate creatures that fly above us constantly foraging for food and seeking to escape the elements.

Those "weak" creatures often take a route separated by as much as 2,000 miles as in the case of the golden plover. The swallows of southwest Africa have recorded flights of more than 5,000 miles. Human beings cannot compete with birds in

their ability to withstand low temperatures.

Contrary to popular belief, temperature is almost never a primary factor in causing migration. Of all living creatures, birds are the most perfectly adapted to withstand extremes of temperatures.

If we were to compare birds to certain mammals, frogs or insects, the last simply cannot survive the winter frosts. The mammals and frogs hibernate. Most birds, if they get enough to eat, can survive the temperatures of a northern winter. They go south because the falling temperatures remove their food supplies and not because of cold weather.

PROF. ROWAN of Alberta, one of the world's leading ornithologists, rejected the theory that failure of the food supply is the primary cause of migration. His experiments indicated that it was the shortening of daylight that caused birds to change their habits.

The Canadian scientist placed a group of birds in an outdoor aviary and used artificial light to simulated spring condition in November. Rowan continued this treatment until January. When released these birds flew north instead of south, like birds which had had a normal series of nights of increasing length.

It had also been known for some time that the migratory instinct was closely associated with the growth and shrinking of the sex organs. In certain species the organs may weigh 1500 times as much during the breeding season as they do in mid-winter.

In the Rowan experiments, the birds had reached their maximum spring breeding condition in January when the experiment was concluded. Later work showed that castrated birds do not migrate regularly.

BUT ROWAN'S experiments do not answer the riddle of migration for those birds which winter at the equator, where there is no

change in the length of daylight hours throughout the year. What starts these birds northward in mid-March?

Among the great riddles of migration is the definite paths that birds take in their flight. Many theories have been advanced, but all come to the same conclusion that the routes traveled by birds have been passed on by "tradition." One ornithologist makes the point "that we are brought face to face with the problem of whether acquired characteristics can be inherited."

Although this has never been proved, it is equally true that it has never been disproved. How else can we account for the initial trip made by the young birds of so many species, unaccompanied by their parents? According to Dr. Frank Chapman, we can only believe that they are

following the route made by their ancestors.

We need much more information about birds. These migrating birds know nothing of political boundaries and it is obvious that the proper conservation and study of bird-life requires the combined study of ornithologists and people all over the world.

Vesuvius Smoke

Reported False Alarm

NAPLES, Italy, Sept. 20 (UP).—

The volcano Vesuvius settled back to sleep today after a false alarm yesterday which roused the fears of nearby farmers. A plume of smoke that appeared over the mountain resembled the smoke columns which usually forecast volcanic activity.

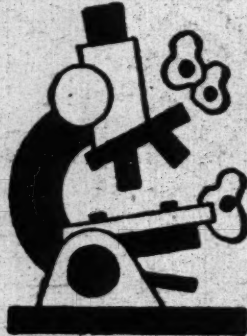
To Observe EAM's Anniversary

Festivities honoring the seventh anniversary of EAM, Greek wartime resistance coalition, will be held Friday night, at Palm Gardens, 306 W. 52 St., it was announced yesterday.

Greek dances, singing by the partisan chorus and Greek drama will be featured on the program. Speakers include Councilman Eugene P. Connolly and Demetrios Christophorides, editor of the Greek American Tribune.

New Course at Jefferson School

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HORIZONTAL

1-Near the stern of a vessel

4-Thick slice

8-Sleeveless garment

12-College cheer

13-Corridor

14-Again

15-Melody

16-Thorough mixture

20-Cupid

21-Cloth

22-To immerse

23-Not busy

27-Part of a play

29-In favor of

30-To reconnoiter

31-Italian river

32-Drinking cup

33-Fish eggs

34-Negative

35-Pertaining to the sun

37-In what way

38-Fowl

39-Heroic in scale

40-Sward

41-Note of scale

42-Period of time

44-South American dance

47-Vocal expression

51-Water barrier

52-Sharp to the taste

53-Calf (obs.)

54-Yale

55-One of the Great Lakes

56-Volcano on Sicily

57-Bad for the hair

VERTICAL

1-Urchin

2-To fall short

3-Menace

4-Slight structure for shelter

5-Not strict

6-First magnitude star

7-Small airship

8-Fantastic notion

9-Literary scraps

10-Favorite

11-Female sheep

17-Artificial language

19-Symbol for nickel

22-Canine

24-To perform

25-Geometrical figure

28-Short jacket

27-Projecting part of a building

28-Pen

29-Tippet

30-Female swine

32-Knife used for cutting cane

33-Pole

36-Chinese measure

37-Large wasp

38-To retard

40-Smoothly

41-Colloquial mother

43-Conjunction

44-Weblike membrane

45-Festive

46-To leave out

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

BEST TRIP TAP
ALLEVIATE AGE
ALONE PERTINIA
WERE MEN OR
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Un-Americans

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on Un-American Activities would have any fault to find. However, I have used my money to help people help themselves, and to help them secure a decent living. I have used it to further medical care and increase housing. I have used it to promote learning and increased knowledge. I have used it to further world peace and the general rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as guaranteed by our Constitution."

"I believe that people have a right to their political beliefs as long as they do not use force and violence to put them into effect," she said. "I believe that men are created equal and deserve equal opportunity. I believe in one world and agree with Franklin Roosevelt that world peace must be based on cooperation between the U. S. and the Soviet Union within the United Nations."

"As the mother of a 17-year old boy, I share with all American mothers the deep desire for peace. I will continue to work for that peace. I place my abiding faith in the American people whose sense of fair play and decency is the tradition which I revere."

Indonesia

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foreign minister for seven weeks, said the Netherlands Cabinet would support Hatta if he would suppress the liberation movement, which he called Communistic.

He said the new Dutch government, which came to power on the platform of a "firmer" policy toward the Indonesian independence movement, would be glad to open negotiations with Hatta, but warned that it would "make no concessions which would have the effect of strengthening Communism."

The Daily Worker asked Stikker if he regarded the demand for nationalization of the rubber plantations as a "concession strengthening Communism." The foreign minister declined to answer.

DENIES HE SEEKS AID

Stikker denied that he had sought either economic or military aid from the State Department for the "anti-Communist" drive in Southeast Asia.

However, Stikker did not conceal his complete preoccupation with the problem of "Communism" which he designated as the chief obstacle to the restoration of Dutch control of the rich Indonesia Empire.

He said events in Indonesia, Burma, Malaya, Siam and the Philippines demonstrated there was a "coordinated Communist-inspired efforts to stir up trouble."

Stikker implied that colonial resistance to the imperialist exploitation of British, French and Dutch governments was directed from Moscow but refused to make the charge point blank.

However, he insisted that Musso, whom he called "Musikoff," was the sinister figure in the picture.

Because he had given the impression of a revolt manipulated from without the country, Stikker was asked by a reporter whether there had been "any large influx of foreign agents into Indonesia." Stikker replied "only Musso."

"What European country is he from?" he was asked.

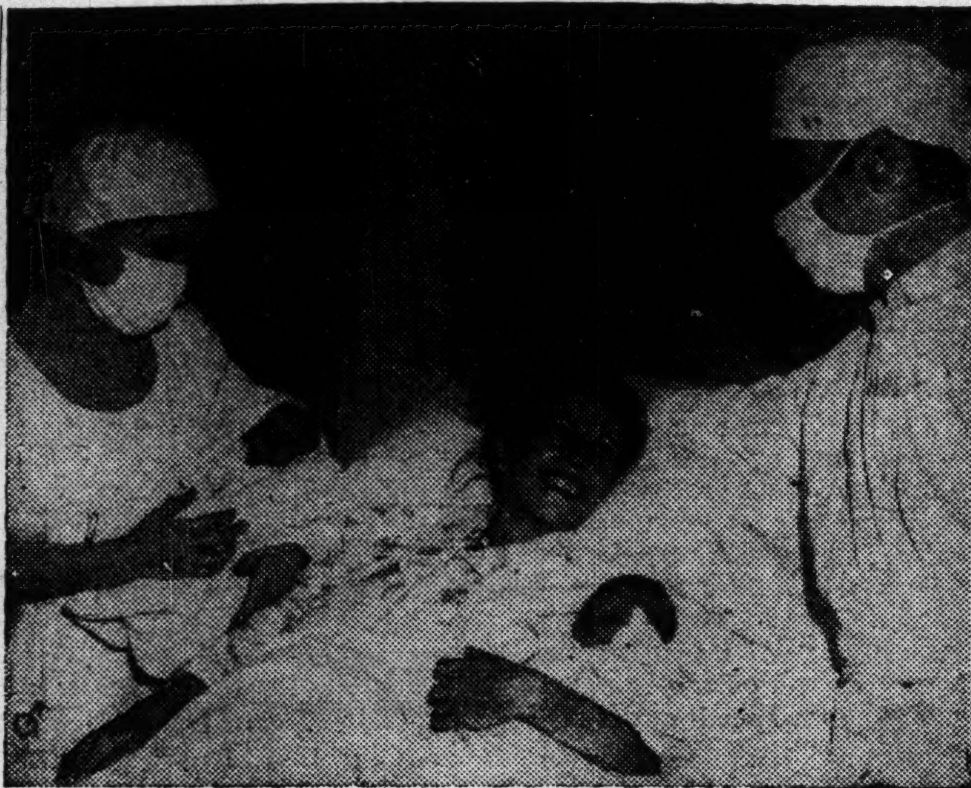
"Oh, he is a native of Java," Stikker said. "They are all natives."

Lie Asks UN Create World Police Force

PARIS, Sept. 20 (UP).—United Nations secretary Trygve Lie asked the General Assembly today to establish an international police force to carry out small peace-keeping assignments until the Big Five can agree on an army.

'Oliver Twist' Not To Be Shown

In response to a request by the American Jewish Labor Council to cancel any projected showing of the anti-Semitic British film ver-



Doubling Up: The birth of twins to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fisher of Massachusetts doubled the family's already overburdened housing problem. Their home is an attic room, without bath. The father, a veteran, works in an aircraft plant.

UN General Assembly Opens Today in Paris

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Franco is being economically supported and Spain penetrated by American capital. The Polish delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Zygmunt Modzelewski, is also proposing an inquiry on blocking of east-west trade in Europe which goes to the heart of the Marshall Plan.

In discussion of work of the Economic and Social Council for the year, much will also be heard on the conditions of the labor movement in Marshallite countries, Japan and the United States itself. Since each subdivision of the UN has submitted a report covering trusteeship and a draft of the human rights agreement, committee debates on these are worth attention. In addition to the spotlighted political committee, there is an eco-

nomics committee, social committee, trusteeship committee and two more for legal aspects of the United Nations and its administrative problem.

Big buzzing is now going on over the election of the annual assembly president with Herbert Vere Evatt, Australian Foreign Minister, in the lead, though he is disliked by the State Department as a maverick. No Marshallite European seems available, to beat him. Elections will also be necessary to replace Belgium, Syria, Colombia for two-year Security Council terms.

But now the decor is in place and the annual three-month show begins dramatizing all the unresolved issues of the second World War amid a medley of systematically stimulated propaganda for the third.

Asks Prudential to Bargain With UOPWA

CIO President Philip Murray has called upon the Prudential Insurance Company of America to commence bargaining immediately to renegotiate its contract with the United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, James H. Durkin, UOPWA president announced.

In a letter to the Prudential dated Sept. 17, president Murray pointed out that UOPWA is the bargaining agent of the insurance employees. In effect, he repudiated attempts by the CIO Paperworkers to raid UOPWA's insurance membership. The company has been using the raids of the Paperworkers as an excuse for refusing to bargain with UOPWA.

UOPWA's contract with Prudential, covering 14,000 agents in 31 states, expires Oct. 1. The union is asking for a \$15 cost of living increase and a \$65 minimum salary.

City Hires 10 More Subway Women Cops

The police department yesterday appointed 10 more women to patrol the city subway system to help protect women passengers against "rush hour masher."

Three policewomen began the work on an experimental basis a year ago. Dressed in street clothes, they rode the trains and stood on station platforms waiting for men to make advances.

During that time, the police said, there were 200 arrests and convictions on morals charges and it was decided to extend the program. The appointees now are taking a "refresher course" at the police academy.

sion of Oliver Twist, G. S. Eysell, president of Radio City Music Hall Corp. yesterday informed the Council that the film had been rejected for showing. It was announced yesterday.

Always a Problem

WINTHROP, Mass. (UP).—The ladies were troubled by their weight in Civil War days, too. In the historic Dean Winthrop House here is

Free Greeks to Bring Peace Proposal to UN

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The Greek Democratic Army has inflicted another crushing defeat on the Royalists in the Vitsi area, according to a Free Greek Radio broadcast.

Jail 30 Pickets As Cops Herd Oil Firm Scabs

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Seven carloads of police were sent to the Union Oil Co. plant at Wilmington, Cal., and arrested about 30 of 800 CIO pickets massed at the gates, where non-strikers were entering a oil refinery.

The company was one of three which sent individual registered letters to striking oil workers yesterday inviting them to return to work.

The firm also was seeking to operate its tanker ships with non-union men.

A company spokesman said the non-strikers involved in today's incident were supervisory employees. They tried to drive through the picket lines in automobiles. Police said one car was overturned and two got through.

Chiang Orders Tsinan to Hold

NANKING, China, Sept. 20 (UP).—Gen. Chiang Kai-shek today ordered the provincial capital of Tsinan held "to the last man" against mounting Communist attacks. Chiang radioed an emergency message to Shantung Commander Wang Yao Wu to hold the city. He said Communists had Tsinan in a "most critical situation."

Win Removal of Anti-Negro Sign

A delegation of Queens County leaders won the removal of an anti-Negro sign by Topsy's Restaurant from its billboard at Queens Boulevard and 76 Rd. The billboard carried a "Mammy" caricature.

In the delegation were Floyd Hasselriis, Forest Hills American Labor Party candidate for Assembly; John Klugh, chairman of the Jamaica National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; James Taite of the Corona NAACP, Tom McCabe and Dr. Saul Kamen, co-chairmen of the Queens ALP, and Sy Lesser, business agent, CIO furniture Workers and chairman of the Rego Park ALP.

ARMY MOVES SCAB CARGO

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Union, Marine Engineers Beneficial Association and the American Radio Association.

The spokesman for the MCS and MFOU asserted that Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime Union, largest East Coast union, which is not on strike, has thus far refused to say whether he will stop NMU members from sailing "hot cargo."

The strike blasted an announcement that the Army may transfer its cargo to an East Coast ship, the George Walton of the Isbrantsen line. "The cargo is hot, and any ship loading it will be hot," the strikers declared.

It was also revealed that Army brass had rejected union offers to man the ship under pre-strike conditions, pending a final settlement of the strike.

On the West Coast the Army had failed earlier to move cargo with scab longshoremen. As a result of militant strike action by the maritime unions there and protests to Washington, it was compelled to hire men from companies which had settled with the unions.

a blue-tinted mirror once owned by President Abraham Lincoln's wife. It is so constructed that it tends to make a person standing before it look slimmer.

In five days of fighting, from Sept. 9 to 13, the guerrillas smashed six battalions, inflicting casualties of 565 killed, including the commander of the 22d Brigade, 1,900 wounded and 268 captured. There were 421 deserters.

War material captured included 1,500 rifles, 180 machine guns, 180 automatic rifles and 5,000,000 rounds of Bren gun ammunition, 43 heavy mortars, 35 radio sets, 2,500 blankets, 800 greatcoats, 700 waterproof coats, 1,000 tents and medical equipment.

In another five-day battle in Mourgana, the Democratic Army scored a defensive victory, inflicting 1,022 casualties on the Royalists.

TO GO TO UN

Nicholas Zachariades, secretary of the Greek Communist Party, announced over the Free Greek Radio that the Free Greek government will take a proposal for a peaceful settlement of the civil war to the UN General Assembly. It will put forward terms for a negotiated honest peace, he said, guaranteeing restoration of Greece's independence and democracy.

Zachariades termed the Royalist Army's 1948 military campaign a failure, noting that, with all the American military help, it could not even weaken the Democratic Army at Grammos.

A new Grammos has been created in Mourgana and Vitis, he said, disclosing that the Democratic Army has extended the areas under its control in the Peloponnese, Roumelia and Thessaly.

"The repercussions of these developments are shaking the foundations of the regime of Americanocracy in Athens," he declared. "The bankrupt regime tries to cover its military, political and economic failure with a renewed wave of terror. Hitlerite methods are now used in the Army, where every captured guerrilla, even when surrendering, is executed on the spot without any trial."

Stocks Plunge Below April Level

Stocks broke sharply on the Exchange yesterday and around \$1,000,000,000 in market valuations were wiped out.

In mid-afternoon all sections took part in the downturn. The steel and oil issues were hit the hardest with losses ranging to more than two points. As measured by the general market average, the list sank to its lowest level since April 20.

Kitchen Kues

SPICY FRANKFURTERS

1 1/2 lb. frankfurters
3 tbsp. flour
2 cups water
1/4 cup ketchup
4 tbsp. vinegar
2 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. prepared mustard
Halve frankfurters lengthwise; place in skillet. Blend flour, with 1/3 cup water, add remaining and other ingredients. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened.
Pour sauce over frankfurters; cover and simmer 30 minutes.

CURRIED RICE & ONIONS:

3 large onions
1 1/2 cup boiled rice
3/4 tsp. curry powder
Pinch Nutmeg
3/4 tsp. salt
3 tbsp. Margarine
Peel and slice onions 1/4" thick; cook until tender, then drain. Combine the remaining ingredients with the onions, heat well.



BY BARNARD RUBIN

HOW THE MARSHALL PLAN is helping out the national economies of "friendly" countries.

General Motors now has control of the giant Italian Fiat auto plant.

The same corporation now is also sopping up the gravy from the well known Austrian Steyer automobile factories.

The Plan is helping out the economies of these countries all right—helping them right out of those countries. . . .

TOWN TALK

Claudette Colbert's first television appearance will be on the Columbia Broadcasting System's network Oct. 8 in a version of *Madame Bovary*. . . .

Tennessee Williams' one act, *Portrait of Madame*, will be the vehicle for Actors Studio's first television program on WJZ's station Sept. 26. Hume Cronyn will direct, among others, Jessica Tandy, David Pressman and Eddie Binnes. . . .

Cary Grant planning to take over a theater in Paris to put on British and American plays there with Anglo-American casts. Hopes to produce film versions of the plays thus presented. . . .

A large part of a recent Hedda Hopper Hollywood column was yanked by the Los Angeles Times from its last edition. La Hopper has said all kinds of nasty things about Hollywoodites involved in a party for Martin and Lewis, the night club stars, who clicked at the Copa here last season. Talk of law-suits, but, meanwhile, Miss Hopper is directing the anger toward one of her leg men who was actually at the party. (An unsportsmanlike thing to do, for, regardless of who gets an item, the responsibility and judgment for it, once it appears, is, of course, the columnist's.) . . .

Not one of the current best-selling novels has, as yet, been bought by many of the major Hollywood studios. . . .

For that matter, on orders from its new boss, Howard Hughes, RKO has notified all agencies handling story matter, that it is not in the market for material. Agents have been told not even to bother trying to submit stories to the company until further notice. Outfit, meanwhile, is going through all its properties with a fine-tooth comb. (It's all part of the general "economy" drive about which we were itemizing last season). . . .

Congratulations to our copyreader, John Hess and wife, Karen. It's a seven pound, seven ounce girl named Martha Left. . . .

Actors Equity president Clarence Derwent, who attended the International Theatre Institute at Prague, told his union's council meeting last Friday that this country was the only major one not officially represented. Our people were there only as observers and the Truman government, unlike all the other governments, shared none of the expenses. . . .

Stefan Heym, author of *The Crusaders*, going to Czechoslovakia, on the invitation of that government, to write a book, in fictional form, on how the intellectuals there are faring during this transition period. . . .

Laurence Olivier, whose *Hamlet* is opening here soon, during the war worked on a special two-reel picture for the British Admiralty.

With him on the same job were Ralph Richardson, David Lean and other British film notables.

It was a very important project and a special preview was held for the Second Sea Lord to get his approval of the completed production. Richardson, Lean, Olivier, other members of the cast, technicians and camera crew lined up along the walls of the tiny projection room while the Second Sea Lord and his staff sat quietly through the production.

When the film was completed, the movie people looked tensely at the Second Sea Lord. His face was impassive. He rose to leave the room and brushed past them without saying a word.

He made straight for the projection booth, opened the door and extended his hand to the operator. "Want to thank you very much," said the Second Sea Lord. "Great Show!!"

Then, with the actors and director still waiting for a word of comment, the Navy moved on to other things. . . .

MORE ON HOW TO WRITE

If you're worried about how to write colorful copy—there's nothing to it.

For example, right off the bat, in your first chapter you can have the old man turning purple with rage, the villain turning green with envy, the hero turning white with anger, the heroine turning red with blushes, and the coach man turning blue with cold. (Of course, the reader may turn away in revulsion—but that's a horse of a different color.)

But don't let that worry you.

Many of my writer friends, who've been following my advice, have been selling well lately.

One of them, as a matter of fact, has just sold his watch, his wife's rings and his overcoat.

But, here's the hottest tip yet.

Do you want to write something that will be accepted by any magazine?

That's easy.

Just write them a check for a year's subscription. . . .

Hollywood:

Communists & The Fight for Better Films

By David Platt

TWO Communist Party branches held a meeting a short time ago on Hollywood films.

Speakers showed how the Wall Street ownership of Hollywood studios and 70 percent of the first-run theatres left their mark on the movies.

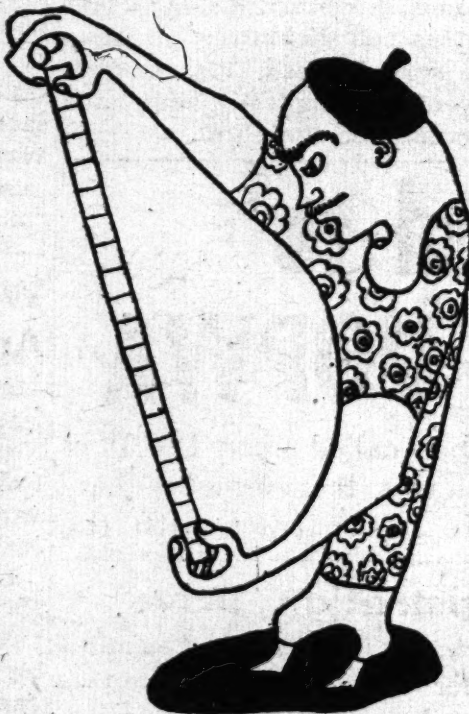
"Not even box-office appeal decided the content of the films," said one speaker, pointing to the vast sums spent on advertising.

Another speaker pointed out that Hollywood films "emphasized individualism and ran counter to the tradition of comradeship in helping one another in difficulties."

"Present films," she said, "held tensions too long and left the audience flat, tired out and depressed. They leave children and adults with a feeling of hopelessness in the face of difficulties. Hollywood films work in the interests of the few, helping to keep the many divided."

The way "film reviews were dictated by theatre companies with big advertising contracts" was exposed by Mrs. Joan Williams, who had worked on two commercial newspapers. She told how "reporters' attempts to honestly review films had been stifled by big business."

Several speakers urged the "development of a national theatre to lay the basis for a national film industry." They praised the work of Norman Uren and the educational films that had been made in the state. Control of hor-



ror films at children's matinees was urged.

THIS HEALTHY and forthright discussion of Hollywood films by Communist Party branches took place not in New York nor in any city in America. It took place thousands of miles away in . . . Perth, West Australia. The meeting which was publicized in the Communist newspaper *The Star* published in Perth, was organized by the Nedlands and Subiaco Branches of the Communist Party of West Australia. The meeting contributed nearly \$100 to the Press Fund to help in the fight for better films.

HERE IN New York City a 42nd Street theatre had the following sign blown up in the lobby for the double-feature program *Blonde Ice* and *Money Madness*: "Killer vs killer in a lustful orgy of crime. She killed men to satisfy her lust. She traded love for a life of crime and shame. She wouldn't share her man with any woman—not even his wife."

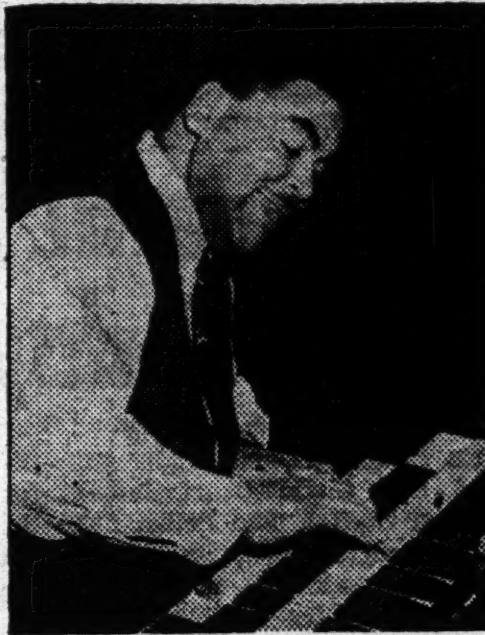
And up in Washington Heights in an area where Negroes are numerous, the Washington Theatre—Communists and Progressives please note—runs one anti-Negro program after another. Recently, *Tarzan's New York Adventure* and *Captive Wild Woman*, both of which linked Negroes with monkeys, played there.



IGOR STRAVINSKY



LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI



FATS WALLER



GENE KRUPA

Music:

Records: Krupa, Tatum Hot Lips Page, Goodman

By Louis Green

THIS WEEK your reviewer catches up on six 10 inch discs that have been aching for review. Two are from Columbia, including a Gene Krupa Trio tune that tops the week's offerings; one is an Art Tatum solo from Victor; and three are from Capitol, including a rousing Benny Goodman Sextet opus.

Gene Krupa Jazz Trio in "Stompin' at the Savoy," and "Body and Soul." Gene Krupa, drums; Charlie Ventura, tenor saxophone; and Teddy Napoleon, piano. Columbia 38314.

Ventura's terrific tenor keeps this pairing in the top brackets. He does it lightly and briskly in "Savoy"; sentimental and easy in "Body and Soul." Krupa's peerless drumming eggs everyone along. Napoleon does well in the B side.

Art Tatum, pianist, in "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Victor 20-2911.

Those who like Tatum's florid style and your reviewer is one of that number—will want to keep this one well-dusted off on their shelves. "Smoke" is done in Tatum's famous free style; "Ain't Misbehavin'" has the bounce intended for it by its composer, Fats Waller.

Hot Lips Page and his orchestra in "La Danse" and "Walkin' in a Daze." Columbia 30130.

In "La Danse," Page, debuting for Columbia, puts out a solid, strictly instrumental platter. Featured, besides Page and his powerful trumpet, is George Nichols, tenor sax artist. "Walkin' in a Daze" is in a blue style, with Page's gravel voice grinding out the vocal.

Benny Goodman Sextet in "Love Is Just Around the Corner" and "Crucifixion." Capitol 15166.

The word is that Benny is tending toward bop. And these sides confirm it. One of the reasons, perhaps, is Benny's protégé, Stan Hasselgard, young Swedish clarinet virtuoso, who is featured with BG in these cuttings.

The trend is marked in "Cherokee." "Love" is somewhat more conventional, but it is pushed along by the outstanding rhythm section and solos by vibes, piano and guitar.

Cootie Williams and orchestra in "Bring 'em Down Front," and "Stingy Blues." Capitol 15164.

"Bring 'em" is a novelty tune, star-

ring Cootie's vocal and a tenor sax takeoff.

"Stingy Blues" is an amusing tune in medium tempo, marked by Cootie's vocal.

Joe Lutter's Jump Band in "Bagdad Bop" and "Toodle-Do." Capitol 15170.

Nellie's kid brother comes up with two more bop sides, full of trick breaks and riffs. "Toodle" is a novelty singing tune; "Bagdad" strictly for dancing, flavored by unique background effects.

Adolph Busch, noted violinist and conductor of the Busch Chamber Players, has transcribed seven spirituals for chamber orchestra in a new Columbia album MM 764.

Included are such selections as "Crucifixion" and "Po Mourners Got a Home At Las'".

Get sentimental for those old-time waltzes? Victor has the album for you: "America's Favorite Waltzes," as played by Al Goodman and his orchestra, with the Mullen Sisters, Jimmy Carroll, Audrey Marsh and the Guild Choristers.

CO-44 comprises "Missouri Waltz," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Three O'clock in the Morning," "Beautiful Ohio," "That Naughty Waltz" and "On Miami Shore."

Five songs in Wagner's "Gedichte" cycle are contained in a new RCA Victor album, as sung by the soprano Eileen Farrell, accompanied by Leopold Stokowski and a symphony orchestra. his set is Miss Farrell's debut on Red Seal records.

Igor Stravinsky conducts the RCA Victor Chamber Orchestra in a performance of his own "Dances Concertantes" on a new Victor album. First composed as a ballet for the full orchestra and it was danced by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo—it later was reorchestrated for a small ensemble, as presented in this album.

Final side is Stravinsky's "Scherzo a la Russe," in which he conducted the RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra.

Ted Tinsley Says

How To Be A Political Wiseguy

WHEN ANDREI ZHDANOV DIED, masterminds filled the press with what they fondly believed to be heady interpretations of the changes that would result in Soviet politics.

The Associated Press, for instance, sent out a story which discussed opposition to Tito within Yugoslavia, and then went on to say, "This strongly tends to indicate that the policy of the Moscow-led Cominform toward Tito is not going to change. There was speculation after the recent death of Andrei A. Zhdanov that there might be such a change. Zhdanov was one of the founders of the Cominform and a leader in getting it to denounce Tito. Reports abroad had it that Prime Minister Stalin was displeased with the move."

Some people, evidently, are unable to understand politics except in terms of Tammany. The idea of a political party which has a tactic, a strategy and a guiding philosophy, is simply beyond them.

HERE, FOR THE FUTURE use of political dopesters, is a ready-made story which they can use to interpret any future political event in the Soviet Union:

BOBSKY SENT TO PINSK FACTORY; CHANGE INDICATES NEW LINE

Joseph Bobsky, former director of the Red Star Ball-Bearing Works in Minsk, has been transferred to Pinsk where he will direct operations for the October Ball-Bearing Works in that city. Soviet policy in Greece hangs in the balance.

Informed sources believe that this brings to a head the struggle between Bobsky and Ossip Subov. Subov, who is on the Pinsk Committee of the Communist Party, has been known to favor the production of more ball-bearings, while Bobsky has always championed many more ball-bearings. Whether Bobsky's position or Subov's will emerge victorious, remains to be seen.

Political observers are now asking whether the transfer of Bobsky to Pinsk will mean that Minsk and the Minsk Party Committee will change its position toward Greece. Since Subov has long been known to be in the inner councils of the Minsk Party, it would seem that this is a distinct likelihood, and it is no secret among informed circles that Subov wants Bobsky's job and Bobsky wants Subov's job.

HOW THIS AFFECTS GREECE is not apparent on the surface. But there has long been a struggle going on in the Pinsk Party Committee to see who would be the official liaison man to the Minsk Party Committee. Although it is true that Bobsky has on many occasions proved his ability to deliver the vote in the Pinsk sector, Subov has been equally successful in delivering the vote in the Minsk sector. In both cases, however, the people voted before the vote was delivered.

In addition, Bobsky has been amazingly successful in providing jobs for the workers in his area, all of whom were employed when he took over his post.

Although there have been no outward signs of conflict between the men, it is known that at a dinner given for a foreign diplomat, Bobsky, then in Pinsk, proposed two toasts, while Subov, then in Minsk, proposed only one. It was recalled that at a similar dinner, given when Bobsky was in Minsk and Subov was in Pinsk, Subov proposed two toasts and Bobsky proposed one. This is taken as a definite indication that Bobsky has risen in Stalin's favor, and it will have a definite bearing on the Politburo's approach to Greece.

No word on this conflict has been forthcoming from the Kremlin where Stalin is understood to be cleverly supporting the position of both men. Asked by a foreign reporter whether he wanted the production of more ball-bearings, or many more ball-bearings, Stalin is said to have replied, "We want more ball-bearings. Many more."

Books:

A Plea for Wider Sex Education

By Robert Friedman

LET'S TELL THE TRUTH ABOUT SEX, by Howard Whitman is a popular and general survey of the status and problems of education in sex in the United States as well as a guide for parents and teachers. Much of the author's material on the handling of young children's and adolescents' questions and sexual maturing is common sense and tested advice.

THE TRUTH ABOUT SEX. By Howard Whitman. Pellegrini and Cudahy, New York. 242 pp. \$2.50.

His book covers a wide range, however, and neither purports to be nor can be recommended as a thorough handbook which can answer in detail an adult's questions on the proper handling of individual cases.

Aside from the author's sensible views on frankness from parents and teachers, organized sex education, etc., what is noteworthy in Let's Tell The Truth About Sex is Mr. Whitman's marked concern to whitewash the widely-disapproved medievalism of the Catholic hierarchy's opposition to sex education in the schools. He quotes church spokesmen as saying that they don't mind sex education in the home. Yet almost the next paragraph quotes another as lamenting that 98 percent of Catholic parents never got sex education and therefore can't very well impart it.

THE POINT IS HERE not to indict the author as an apologist for the reactionary views of the hierarchy. He notes that he is concerned primarily to unite all groups on some mutually acceptable program to end sex ignorance. But, just as he ignores in the case of the hierarchy, basic social and political reasons for its ban on enlightenment, so elsewhere he evades coming to grips with the problem of American youth who can't afford to marry but are inhibited from pre-marital relations by our society's mores. Mr. Whitman deplores, but his "solution" is the feeble "we must insist that business and industry provide opportunity for youth to make a start in the world."

It is not surprising, then, that one who fails to spotlight the relation of capitalist exploitation and the anarchic cycle of wars, booms and crises to the sexual problems of Americans, should conclude his book with the ridiculous hint that Nazism was a product of the sexual illiteracy of its leaders.

Around the Dial:

A Curious Version of Good Old Days

By Bob Lauter

FUNNIEST publicity release in weeks, comes from WOR which has sent out advanced information about a broadcast on Monday, September 27th (11:30 p. m.) to be given by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

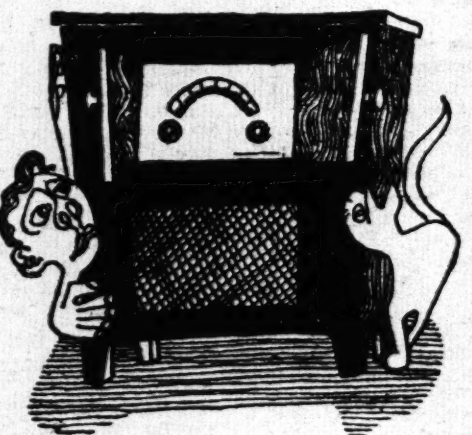
William Green, declares the release, "will discuss vital issues of the current election campaigns" in his address. But, lest you think he is in danger of actually saying something, it goes on to state that Green "will not endorse any candidate or make any political statements."

This will probably be the first time in history that anyone has discussed the vital issues of a political campaign without making any political statements.

SPEAKING FROM PARIS

Howard K. Smith (11:05 a. m., Sunday, WCBS) devoted this week's report to his observations on Europe before the U. N. sessions. He described the fabulous Chailot palace, in which the U. N. meetings will take place. The palace is filled with statuary, and with zoological specimens. "All of the specimens were stuffed," said Smith, "except homo sapiens." Smith may have slipped up here. When the sessions open, he may discover that some of the men are stuffed, too.

Smith mentioned briefly the list of trouble spots in the world



whose problems will take up the attention of the U. N. The list is: China, Indo-China, Indonesia, Burma, Malaya, and Greece—a Cook's tour of American imperialism.

In Europe's west, said Smith, the talk of war is increasing, and people are becoming "resigned" to war preparations. Two thousand American troops recently landed in England to set up an airbase. English cabbies are looking forward to fat tips from American soldiers, said Smith. And a government newspaper declared, ecstatically, "It is just like the good old days of 1944."

CBS is sending Larry Lesueur and David Schoenbrun to Paris, in addition to Howard K. Smith, to aid in coverage of the U. N. sessions.

CORRESPONDENCE: A reader writes to protest our listing of What People Think in the radio highlights. The protest is in order, and the listing was an error of confusion.

Our "highlights," by the way, do not necessarily constitute recommendations. It is practically impossible to guarantee any program against offensive remarks or concepts today. We simply list programs in which there appears to be a wide public interest. What People Think is an N.A.M. program with nothing to distinguish it except the depths of boredom into which it can plunge the unwary listener. The N.A.M., with all its resources, has a genius for bad radio shows. Unfortunately, the AFL program



MARISSA O'BRIEN featured on 'Hollywood Star Theatre' Saturday, Oct. 2 on NBC



THE ALICE FAYE and Phil Harris comedy show returns Sunday, Oct. 3 on NBC.

Strictly Legit:

Tennessee Williams' Play, Other Productions Coming

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS, disclosed recently that his new play Summer and Smoke, which comes to town Oct. 6, was originally written with Katharine Cornell in mind for the leading role of the Southern clergyman's idealistic daughter. It was rejected by her husband Guthrie McClintic — all of which has given Williams a hard time. He claims he rewrote the play twice for Miss Cornell and twice since. Says he will never again tailor a role for a particular actress. Margaret Phillips now has the feminine lead.

Plans and Purchases: Virgil Thomson is composing a score for Happy as Larry, an Irish fantasy by Donagh McDonagh. Burgess Meredith will direct the play and star in it. . . . Nightshade, Richard Reich's drama about frustrated women, which was tested in Nantucket, Mass., may be brought to New York by John Cameron. Reich, incidentally, makes his living as stage doorman at the Broadhurst Theatre, and writes plays in spare moments. . . . Julius and Philip Epstein, authors of the forthcoming musical That's the Ticket have acquired dramatic rights to Uncle Wiggly in Connecticut, a short story by J. D. Salinger. . . .

TALLULAH BANKHEAD has wired her vociferous support to producers who plan to bar theatre parties from their shows.

"With producer John C. Wilson concurring," her telegram reads, "I hasten to inform you that there will be no benefit performances during my stay in Private Lives at the Plymouth. I applaud the charities which inspire these performances but audiences which attend them are colder than the polar ice

which follows rivals What People Think in its pointlessness.

A BROOKLYN woman has written to say that my remarks on baseball listening were inaccurate. Her boy friend, it seems, wants soft music (what's he got in mind?), while she insists on tuning in the Dodgers. She is slowly, but persistently, converting him to Red Barbarism.

cap. You couldn't thaw them out with a flame-thrower. I'll have no truck with them."

Private Lives is due Oct. 4.

THE TITLE OF DOROTHY HEYWARD's Set My People Free has been changed to Charleston, 1822. . . . Henry James' unpublished play Guy Domville has been purchased by Warren P. Munsell, who is now looking for a dramatist to make changes in the script indicated by James' notes found with the manuscript. . . . Rehearsals of the Rupert Hughes play Minnie and Mr. Williams are now underway. Eddie Dowling will direct and co-star with Josephine Hull. Elizabeth Ross is featured. Yip Harburg, co-author of Finian's Rainbow may assist Jay Gorney with his topical review planned for January. They once collaborated on Brother Can You Spare A Dime. Harburg is also reputed to have an idea for a musical comedy but has put it on ice until he feels the financial odds against producing a musical are less forbidding.—TRACY.

"A Great Film!" — Daily Worker

"A FILM TO BE SEEN—AND SEEN AGAIN!" — N.Y. Times

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RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-This is Nora Drake
WOR-Prentiss Robinson
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey Show
WNYC-Music America Loves
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger

11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lincoln

11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Grand Slam
WQXR-UN Newsreel

11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-What Makes You Tick
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Along the Danube
WNYC-Music Time

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren-Sketch
WNYC-Midday Symphony
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert

12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WOR-Kate Smith
WCBS-Aunt Jenny

12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
WCBS-Helen Trent

12:45-Our Gal Sunday

12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins

1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Baukhage
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-String Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony

1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Parkins

1:30-WOR-John Gambling
WJZ-Pat Barnes
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone

1:45-WNBC-Robert Ripley
WOR-John B. Kennedy
WCBS-Guiding Light

2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Maggi McNellis
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WQXR-News; Program Favorites

2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason

2:25-WMCA-Giants vs. Chicago Cubs

2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-On Your Mark
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30

2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCBS-Evelyn Winters
WQXR-Musical Specialties

3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Releases

3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCBS-Hilltop House

3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WJZ-Second Honeymoon
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WCBS-House Party
WNYC-Music of Theatre
WQXR-Stringtime

3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WNYC-Disc Date
WOR-Barbara Wells
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee

4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS-News; George Bryan

4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ladies Man
WJZ-Treasure Show
WCBS-Galen Drake

4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown

5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Woody & Virginia
WJZ-Fun House
WCBS-Bernie Cummins
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WJZ-Fun House
WOR-Superman

WQXR-Modern Rhythms

5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WJZ-Sky King
WCBS-Winner Take All
WOR-Adventure Parade
WQXR-Cocktail Time

5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WNYC-Golden Anniversary Show
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hazel
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
WNYC-Music on the Wing

6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WCBS-Frontiers of Science
WNYC-Religious Education

6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-News
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Lum n' Abner Sketch
WNYC-Veterans News
WQXR-Dinner Concert

6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather; UN Summary

7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Beulah
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Continental Melodies

7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WCBS-Jack Smith Show

7:30-WNBC-Hollywood Theatre
WOR-A. L. Alexander, Poems
WJZ-Phil Bovero Orchestra
WQXR-Music Quiz

7:45-WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-Edward Marrow

8:00-WNBC-Mel Torme Show
WOR-Mysterious Traveler

WCBS-Mystery Theatre
WNYC-Music for Connoisseurs
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall

8:15-WJZ-Jack Beall

8:30-WNBC-Carmen Cavallero
WOR-Official Detective
WJZ-America's Town Meeting
WCBS-Mr. and Mrs. North

9:00-WNBC-Bob Hope Show
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WCBS-We, the People
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
WNYC-Record Hobbyists

9:15-WNBC-Radio Newswatch
9:30-WNBC-Call the police
WOR-Boxing: Marcel Cerdan vs. Tony Zale; Gus Lesnevich vs. Joe Walcott, at Jersey City
WJZ-News Commentary
WCBS-Little Immigrant
WQXR-Record Rarities

9:45-WNBC-News Reports

10:00-WNBC-Big Town
WCBS-Cabin B-13
WNYC-Municipal Concert Hall
WQXR-News; The Showcase

10:30-WNYC-Evening with Romberg
WCBS-People Are Funny
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-What Do People Think
WQXR-Just Music

11:00-WNBC, WOR-News; Music
WJZ, WCBS-News; Music

11:30-WCBS-Galen Drake



Girl's Pajamas

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP).—After three and a half years' planning, the city has appropriated \$16,000 for a monument to Gen. George Washington near the spot where he took command of the Continental Army in 1775.

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First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR Loves of Casanova
ASTOR The Babe Ruth Story
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Room Upstairs
CAPITOL Luxury Liner
CRITERION Tap Roots
ELYSEE Private Life of an Actor
GLOBE ••• Ropes
GOLDEN Merry Chase
GOTHAN Ruthless
LITTLE CARNegie ••• Henry V
LITTLE MET ••• Marriage in the Shadows
LOEW'S STATE Loves of Carmen
MAYFAIR ••• Rachel and the Stranger
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART One A. M.; The Kid
NEW EUROPE Gabriella; Featurette
NEW YORK Sons of Adventure; Carson City Raiders
PARAMOUNT ••• Sorry, Wrong Number
PARIS ••• Symphonie PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE Quiet Weekend
PIX Philadelphia Story
RKO PALACE Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL Good Sam
RIALTO Miraculous Journey
RIVOLI Velvet Touch
ROXY Luck of the Irish
STANLEY ••• We Live Again; Overture to Glory
STRAND ••• Life with Father
WINTER GARDEN Larceny
WORLD ••• Palsan

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East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
ART ••• Goodbye Mr. Chips
ARCADIA ••• It Happened One Night; Isle of Destiny
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Street With No Name
BEVERLY Carnet de Bal; ••• Lady in the Lake
CHARLES Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
CITY The Assassin; Friend Will Come
COLONY Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
5TH ST. Sainted Sisters
2ND ST. TRANS-LUX ••• The Pirate
5TH ST. TRANS-LUX Melody Time
5TH ST. GRANDE Jacobel; ••• Slight Case of Murder
GRACIE SQUARE Mating of Millie; ••• Lady From Shanghai
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA ••• It Happened One Night; ••• One Night of Love
IRVING PLACE Passionelle; ••• Terment
LOEW'S CANAL ••• Key Largo; Wallflower
LOEW'S COMMODORE Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator

LOEW'S 42ND ST. Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator
LOEW'S 72ND ST. Fuller Brush Man; Corner Creek
LOEW'S 86TH ST. Duffy's Tavern; ••• Lost Weekend
LOEW'S LEXINGTON Fuller Brush Man; Corner Creek
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator
NORMANDIE Street With No Name
MONROE Submarine Base; Waterfront
PLAZA ••• Lady From Shanghai
RKO JEFFERSON Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST. Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
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5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Street With No Name
BUTTON Holiday
RIBUNE Street With No Name; Music Man
TUDOR Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men
WORK Street With No Name; Music Man

West Side

ALDEN O.S.S.; Long Night
APOLLO ••• Volpone; Sin of Patricia
ARDEN Street With No Name; Music Man
BEADON Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
BELMONT La Fura de la Sangre; La Fuga
BRYANT Stand in; House Across the Bay
CARLTON Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
COLUMBIA ••• Key Largo; Wallflower
DELMAR El Secreto de Juan Palomo; Noche de Reinas
EDISON Duel in the Sun
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE ••• Lady From Shanghai
ELGIN Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
GREENWICH Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
LAFFMOVIE Li'l Abner
LOEW'S 83RD ST. Fuller Brush Man; Corner Creek
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator

NEW AMSTERDAM Mr. Peabody; Foudin', Fussin'
REPUBLIC Bring 'Em Back Alive
RIVERSIDE Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
RIVIERA Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
RKO COLONIAL Eagle Squadron; Gung Ho
RKO 81ST ST. Gung Ho
RKO NEW 23RD ST. Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
SAVOY Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
SCHUYLER Unavailable
SELWYN Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
77TH ST. ••• Key Largo; Wallflower
SQUIRE ••• Beauty and the Beast; Passion in the Desert
STODDARD Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
STUDIO 65 Palabras de Jumer; Twilight on the Rio Grande
SYMPHONY Black Swan; Tower of London
TERRACE Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
THALIA Farrelquise; Curtain Rise
TIMES SQUARE Shadowed; Billy The Kid Returns
TIVOLI Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
TOWN Jinx Money; Train to Alcatraz
WABERY Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
YORKTOWN ••• Key Largo; Wallflower

Harlem

LOEW'S APOLLO Shanghai Chest; Campus Slouth
LOEW'S 116TH ST. Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator
LOEW'S VICTORIA Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator
RKO ALHAMBRA Mr. Peabody; Foudin', Fussin'
RKO 125TH ST. Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
RKO REGENT Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron

Washington Heights

ALPINE Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
DALE Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
DORSET ••• Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
EMPIRE ••• Confessions of a Rogue; Her First Affair
GEN Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ
HEIGHTS The Sullivan; Colonel E nghan's Raid
LANE ••• Key Largo; Wallflower
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Ex-Champ; Mutiny on the Blackhawk
LOEW'S 175TH ST. Fuller Brush Man; Corner Creek
LOEW'S INWOOD Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator
LOEW'S RIO Abbott and Costello; Casbah
RKO COLISEUM Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
RKO HAMILTON Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
RKO MARBLE HILL Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
UPTOWN Four Feathers; Drums

BRONX

ACE Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ
ALLERTON Bride Goes Wild
ASCOT ••• Farrelquise; Baker's Wife
BEACH ••• Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
BEDFORD ••• Key Largo; Wallflower
CIRCLE ••• Best Years of Our Lives
CONCOURSE Johnny Apollo; This is My Affair
Forest
DE LUXE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
EARL Mr. Peabody; Foudin', Fussin'
FENWAY The Storm; Men of Texas
FREEMAN ••• Best Years of Our Lives; Twilight on the Rio Grande
GLOBE Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
LIDO ••• Best Years of Our Lives; Selected Shorts
LOEW'S AMERICAN ••• Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD Street With No Name; Music Man
LOEW'S BOULEVARD ••• Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
LOEW'S BURLAND ••• Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
LOEW'S BURLAND ••• Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
LOEW'S ELSMERE Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men
LOEW'S FAIRMONT ••• Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
LOEW'S GRAND ••• Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
LOEW'S NATIONAL ••• Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
LOEW'S 167TH ST. ••• Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
LOEW'S PARADISE Fuller Brush Man; Corner Creek
LOEW'S POST ROAD ••• Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
LOEW'S SPOONER Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
LOEW'S VICTORY Abbott and Costello; Casbah
NORHOL Abbott and Costello; Casbah
NEW RITZ News Frontiers; I Love a Goodlander
PARK PLAZA Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
PROSPECT Does not wish to be listed in Daily Worker
RKO THEATRES Unavailable on Tuesday
RPSDEALE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
SQUARE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
TUXEDO Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
UNIVERSITY Fighting 68th; Dark Corner
VALENTINE ••• Key Largo; Wallflower
ZENITH It Happened Tomorrow; Turnabout

BROOKLYN—Downtown

FOX ••• Life with Father; Smugglers Cove
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Unavailable
LOEW'S MELBA ••• Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
MAJESTIC Two Tarn Pictures
MOMART Murder in the Blue Moon; Thirteenth Hour
PARAMOUNT Emperor Waltz; Speed to Spare
RKO ALBEE Mr. Peabody; Foudin', Fussin'
RKO ORPHEUM Shanghai Chest; Campus Slouth
STRAND ••• Sins, Moonlight
ST. DEURAK PLAYHOUSE Adam Had Four Sons; Lost Horizon

TERMINAL Coast Guard; Only Angels Have Wings
TIVOLI Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

Park Slope

CARLETON Return of the Bad Men; Melody Time
RKO PROSPECT Shanghai Chest; Campus Slouth
SANDERS Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men
TIVOLI French Leave; Fort Apache

Bedford

BELL CINEMA Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
LINCOLN Man in the Night; Invisible Wall
LOEW'S BEDFORD ••• Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
LOEW'S BREVQORT ••• Lady From Shanghai; Mating Millie
NATIONAL Boston Blackie; Isle of Destiny
SAVOY Abbott and Costello; Casbah

Brownsville

BILTMORE Well Groomed Bride; Blue Dahlia
LOEW'S PALACE ••• Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
LOEW'S PREMIER ••• Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
STONE Unavailable
SUTTER Unavailable
SUPREME O.S.S.; Big Punch

Crown Heights

CARROLL ••• The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
CONGRESS ••• The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
CROWN Tower of London; Man Who Reclaimed His Head
LOEW'S KAMED Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
LOEW'S PITKIN Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
LOEW'S WARWICK ••• It Happened One Night; ••• One Night of Love
RKO REPUBLIC Shanghai Chest; Campus Slouth
ROGERS Johnny Apollo; This is My Affair
STADIUM The Plainsman; Hold that Blonde

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE ••• Key Largo; Wallflower
ASTOR Confessions of a Rogue; Her First Affair
AVALON Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
AUSTIN Letter from an Unknown Woman; River Lady
AVENUE D Fort Apache; ••• So Well Remembered
AVENUE U Up in Central Park; ••• Another Part of the Forest
BEVERLY Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
CLARIDGE Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men
COLLEGE ••• The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
ELM ••• Key Largo; Wallflower
FARRAGUT ••• Key Largo; Wallflower
GRANADA Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
JEWEL The Storm; Men of Texas
KENT ••• Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
KINGSWAY Abbott and Costello; Casbah
LEADER Unavailable
LINDEN ••• The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
LOEW'S KINGS Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Jolson Story; Rocky
MARINE ••• Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
MAYFAIR Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
MIDWOOD Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
NOSTRAND ••• Key Largo; Wallflower
PARKSIDE Friend Will Come Tonight; The Assassin
PATIO Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
QUENTIN Street With No Name; Music Man
RKO KENMORE Abbott and Costello; Casbah
RIALTO Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
RUGBY Street With No Name; Music Man
TRAYMORE Street With No Name; Music Man
TRIANGLE Fort Apache; ••• So Well Remembered
VOGUE Friend Will Come Tonight; The Assassin

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND ••• Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
ODEANA Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
RKO TILYU Shanghai Chest; Campus Slouth
SHEEPSHEAD ••• Key Largo; Wallflower
SURF Street With No Name; Music Man
TUXEDO Street With No Name; Music Man

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE ••• The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
CENTER Easy Come, Easy Go; Tokyo Rose
COLISEUM Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
ELECTRA Suddenly It's Spring; Seven Wives
EMPIRE Sat. Regards to Bury; Green Grass of Wyoming
Sun. Diamond Horseshoe; Devil's Cane
HARBOR Fort Apache; ••• So Well Remembered
LOEW'S ALPINE ••• Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE ••• Lady From Shanghai; Mating Millie
NEW FORTWAY Street With No Name; Music Man
PARK Train to Alcatraz; Jinx Money
RITZ Fort Apache; ••• So Well Remembered
RIVOLI Sat. House Across the Bay; Stand in
Sun. Woman from Tangiers; Devil Ship
RKO DYKER Abbott and Costello; Casbah
RKO SHORE ROAD Campus Slouth; Shanghai Chest
STANLEY Up in Central Park; ••• Another Part of the Forest

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Hollywood Fern Dances; Burning Cross
LOEW'S BORO PARK Mating of Millie; Lady From Shanghai

LOEW'S ORIENTAL ••• Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
LOEW'S 46TH ST. ••• Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
MARBORO ••• Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
WALKER Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Sleep My Love; Big City
LOEW'S GATES ••• Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
RIDGEWOOD Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
RIVOLI ••• Best Years of Our Lives
RKO BUSHWICK Shanghai Chest; Campus Slouth
RKO MADISON Shanghai Chest; Campus Slouth

Williamsburg

ALBA O.S.S.; People Are Funny
COMMODORE Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
KISMET Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
LOEW'S BROADWAY ••• Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern
RKO REPUBLIC Shanghai Chest; Campus Slouth

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Abbott and Costello
BROADWAY Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
GRAND ••• Key Largo; Wallflower
LOEW'S TRIBORO Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
STEINWAY ••• It Happened One Night; ••• One Night of Love
STRAND ••• Tom, Dick and Harry; Blackmail

Bayside

BAYSIDE Up in Central Park; ••• Another Part of the Forest
CORONA Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LOEW'S PLAZA Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator
VICTORY ••• Best Years of Our Lives

Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS ••• Key Largo; Wallflower
INWOOD Street With No Name; Music Man
MIDWAY Abbott and Costello; Casbah
TOWN King of the Gamblers; Kings of the Olympics
TRYLON Up in Central Park; ••• Another Part of the Forest

Flushing

CROSSBAY ••• Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
LEFFERTS Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
LOEW'S PROSPECT Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator
MAYFAIR Up in Central Park; ••• Another Part of the Forest
OASIS Coast Guard; Only Angels Have Wings
ROOSEVELT ••• Key Largo; Wallflower
RKO KEITHS Abbott and Costello; Casbah
TOWN Queen of the Amazons; Pursuit to Algiers
UTOPIA Paradise Case

Jamaica

ARION Street With No Name; Music Man
AUSTIN ••• The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
BELLARE ••• Key Largo; Wallflower
BLISS ••• The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
CASINO ••• The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
CARLTON ••• The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
CAMBRIA ••• Key Largo; Wallflower
COMMUNITY Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
CROSSBAY Street With No Name; Music Man
DRAKE Up in Central Park; ••• Another Part of the Forest
GARDEN Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
JAMAICA Out of the Storm; Daredavils of the Clouds
KEITHS Abbott and Costello; Casbah
LAURELTON Fort Apache; ••• So Well Remembered
LEFFERTS ••• Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
LINDEN ••• Key Largo; Wallflower
LITTLE NECK Fort Apache; ••• So Well Remembered
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator
LOEW'S VALENCIA Fuller Brush Man; Corner Creek
LOEW'S WILLARD Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator
OASIS Big Punch; Masquerade in Mexico
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Fort Apache; ••• So Well Remembered
MERRICK Abbott and Costello; Casbah
OASIS Man Who Reclaimed His Head; Tows ref London
QUEENS Abbott and Costello; Casbah
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN ••• The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
ROOSEVELT Blue Dahlia; Well Groomed Bride
RKO ALDEN Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ
ST. ALBANS Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
SAVOY Pride of the Navy; Callings All Marines

Rockaway

GEN ••• Key Largo; Wallflower
PARK Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
RKO COLUMBIA Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
RKO STRAND Shanghai Chest; Campus Slouth

Woodside

BLISS Man in the Iron Mask; One Million B.C.
CENTER Marked Woman; ••• Dust Be My Destiny
480 ST. Unavailable
ROSBART Fort Apache; ••• So Well Remembered
LOEW'S Caged Fury; Secret Service Investigator
SUNNYSIDE ••• Key Largo; Wallflower

Grid Goliaths Tangle Early

Football teams which used to sit politely in the background until after the World Series cast that idea aside as old-fashioned this season and set to capture a few headlines of their own in an unprecedented heavy array of early season games.

In every section of the nation this weekend there are top flight college football games involving teams with national championship aspirations.

It would be hard to single out the top game of the day but that Navy-California clash at Baltimore probably gets the nod over such other standouts as Army-Villanova, Notre Dame-Purdue, Texas-North Carolina, Minnesota-Washington and North Carolina State-Duke. In the past that sort of a gridiron menu wouldn't be presented until mid-October or later, but this year they're doing it differently.

Navy, launching its annual suicide schedule, draws the Golden Bears whose Coach Lyn (Pappy) Waldorf already has dared to predict that they will be the Pacific Conference Champions and the Rose Bowl hosts.

Army, not by any means up to its war time eminence, nevertheless is rated as one of the top teams in the East, but may have a tough time with Villanova, the little Philadelphia school which hopes to become a "Notre Dame of the East."

The Texas Longhorns, who had power to spare in a 33 to 0 rout of Louisiana State, may find the going considerably tougher when they go to Chapel Hill to play the North Carolina Tarheels, sparked by the South's most distinguished halfback, Charley (Choo Choo) Justice. And in the same neighborhood those two perennial contenders for Southern Conference honors, Duke and North Carolina State, tackle each other in what should bring no complaints from the 50-year line seat holders.

Minnesota, tabbed as the team to beat in the Big Nine Conference, opens with its annual intersectional game against Washington in the Pacific Northwest; while Notre Dame's national champions play Purdue, another Big Nine eleven

that is supposed to be in the terrific category.

In the East, Columbia's tiff with Rutgers commands a lot of interest. The Lions, with a veteran punch packed outfit and usual this Blue line, hung the only defeat on Hering, Burns and Co. last year. Yale vs. Brown could be a hot one, with the Elis loaded in the backfield with Furse, Nadherny and Levi Jackson and Brown rated able to beat any team around.

Scholarships OK'd in Big 9

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 (UP).—The Western Conference today announced a new rule permitting scholarships to athletes for the first time in history.

At the same time it restricted scholarships of all types, when they are given to athletes.

The rule was announced by Commissioner Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson.

The previous Big Nine rule, under which 11 freshmen were ruled ineligible for one year only one week ago, permitted no scholarships of any kind to athletes.

The new rule would not permit any aid to athletes exceeding \$300 over tuition and incidentals, no matter what scholastic attainments the student might achieve. In cases of non-athletes, it was said, there would be no restriction on financial aids.

Brown, Brough Win

Tom Brown Jr. of San Francisco and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., won the U. S. mixed doubles tennis championship today with an easy 6-4, 6-4, victory over Billy Talbert of New York and Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont, Wilmington, Del., four-time winners of the crown.

Flaherty, Braves, Jersey Joe's Beef, Gonzales & Co.

By Lester Rodney

TOUCHING LIGHTLY on a whole variety of sports items, starting with: RAY FLAHERTY, the grid Yankee coach who "resigned under pressure from the club." While our instincts are generally with the guy who gets the heave-ho, and we found

Ray a nice enough guy personally, truth is we've always regarded him as something less than a superior coach, and have said as much in print. While he is a thoroughgoing

SPORT ROUNDUP

drillmaster on the important fundamentals — i.e. blocking, tackling and condition — the parade has clearly passed Flaherty by as a tactician. Foot ball, far more than all other sports, is constantly and challengingly changing.

Flaherty's Yanks won the Eastern AA title two years running on sheer superiority of material. But his painfully unimaginative and stodgy usage of the gifted Sanders and Young—off tackle slant and reverse, off tackle slant and reverse—was dramatically highlighted by the wonderful diversity of the Cleveland Browns, who would have gone on beating Flaherty teams indefinitely. We'll see what brother Sprader can produce. He had been straining impatiently and unavailingly toward a more modern attack while assistant coach.

SO IT'S THE Boston Braves! Like the heroes of the old torch songs who were not much to look at the Braves have had thumbs down turned on them all year, but there they are with all the marbles. "Poorest throwing outfield in the majors, patchwork team with cast-offs like the two McCormicks and mediocre minor leaguer like Conatser playing leading roles, no depths to the pitching beyond Spahn and Sain" (what team in either league can you name with consistent pitching depths) . . .

Team spirit? Ah, there it is. Every team with a missing factor is automatically given "team spirit." But truth to tell I've seen no more spirit on the Brave bench than on any other bench in the big leagues—in fact, I once distinctly noted some rankling feeling about the yanking of players in and out of the lineup because of left and righthanded pitching . . . and the

A BAD FIGHT

There have been more ring deaths in the past two years than ever before in modern times. Sometimes a fight is made which should be blasted before it takes place. Such a fight is the Graziano-Apostoli match scheduled for Oakland in November. Apostoli, 35, once a fine champion was washed up before the war and a match with a young puncher like Graziano should not be allowed.

wolves have been at Southworth's heels up in Boston.

As for Sain and Spahn, truth is that Warren up to last week had won but 13 games and had been rated a disappointment! But there they are, for better or worse. One will get you three they don't repeat in '49. Meanwhile don't sell 'em short in the Series. They may not look like such a much in print but they're playing good baseball on the field.

Say, do you suppose that explains their winning the pennant????

HENRY WALLACE showed himself to be a close follower of baseball the other day while smilingly commenting on the boos he received (cheers too) at the Boston ballpark. He pointed out that Southworth had been thoroughly booed there just last week. . . .

JERSEY JOE WALCOTT is angrily suing the T. of C. for his guarantee in the Lesnevich match and has a good case. T. of C. really wanted to unload the heavy fight, especially after Louis announcement put the finger on Ezzard Charles as the foremost contender and robbed Walcott-Lesnevich of significance. . . .

DICK GONZALES, the new tennis champ, was haughtily barred from playing by the blue bloods in the California Lawn Tennis Association some time back. They referred to his school record, but what they really don't like is the fact that he happens to be of working class Mexican descent, right out of the L.A. slums. . . . Dick by the way made a nice little speech after beating Sturgess. He opined that maybe his opponent would have done better against his fast serve in better light.

THE DRAFT is starting to kick some props out from under minor league ball again. Dodgers have dropped Pony League team, Pirates dropping off four farm outfits. . . . DAN BANKHEAD has been moved from Nashua to St. Paul, where his four quick victories helped put

that AA farm into the playoff. . . . COLLEGE FOOTBALL is here Saturday with a bang, but I can't get excited till my favorite A.L. baseball team wins the pennant and salvages half my dream series. . . . not that I begrudge the Braves the pennant. Let 'em slip one in between Brooklyn victories. 1914 is a long time back. . . . DALE MITCHELL and Larry Doby form two thirds of baseball's potential top outfield for next year and some years to come. Allie Clark may still ripen into the third part. Or young Al Rosen, an authentic slugger, if he can make the transformation from infielder. Since returning to the lineup after his thumb injury Doby has been the big man in three key victories. He's terrific story.

DODGER STATISTICIAN has come up with a breakdown on the catchers showing that with Campanella catching the team has won 43, lost 17. Hodges catching it's 17 and 17. Edwards 17 and 29. While other things enter, these figures are hardly accidental, but a tribute to the superior way Campy handles pitchers, something the hurlers themselves attest to. Campy by the way will have his first winter rest from baseball in eight years.

PREMATURELY PICKING two big upsets Saturday—Rutgers to dump Eisenhower U. and Villanova to jolt West Point. . . .

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Results, Entries and Selections

BELMONT RESULTS

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.

*Scare Play . . . (Jensen) 76.20 21.90 10.00
Dubious . . . (Permane) 6.80 4.80
Boulevardier . . . (Mehrtens) 3.20
Also ran—Short Walk, Ring Kay, Fennelly, Hot Hand, Follansbee, Demhavend, Piney, "Tatao, Tartan, "Annie's Choice and Milton Beere. *Field. Time 1:12 3/5.
SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds; \$3,500.
Sonadora . . . (Woodhouse) 17.30 7.70 4.20
Lee Circle . . . (Passmore) 5.70 3.40
Useless . . . (Clark) 2.80

Also ran—Surrender, Cedar Creek, World Trade, Gaelic Gift, Blunt Remark, Glad Time, Red Board. Time—1:12 4/5.

THIRD—About 2 miles; claiming; steeplechase; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
a-Greek Flag . . . (Marzani) 4.00 2.30 2.70
b-Ratcatcher . . . (Peoples) 2.20 2.20
a-War Gold . . . (Russell) 2.70
Also ran—Tigre, b-Black Fox Run, Teton, Commander and Sagamore Lady. Time—3:55 2/5.

a-Brookmeade-Williams; b-McCormick-Hirsch. Time—3:55 2/5.

FOURTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.

Joey's Pal . . . (Flutie) 20.40 11.30 6.50
Diri . . . (Kirkland) 7.10 4.70
Althrid . . . (McCreary) 6.90

Also ran—Rush Hour, Boiraky, Quebec, Eb, Mist O'Gold, "Hill Neighbor, "Peaceclaw, American Flyer, Kid Stuff. *Field. Time 1:46 1/5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; Widener Course; Added Futurity Trial 2-year-olds; \$10,000.
d-Ocean Drive . . . (Garner) 6.60 6.10 2.80
d-Olympia . . . (Nash) 6.10 3.80
Roman Bout . . . (Roselle) 6.50

Also ran—Capot, b-Elme Counsellor, Harborton, e-Mail From Home, f-Sport Page, Fractured, Illuminable, g-Stone Age, b-ETERNAL World, f-Halt, Algasir, g-Disconsolate, Whiffenpoof, e-Swan Out.

B-Akerberg-Simmons; d-F. W. Hooper; e-Lasker-King Ranch; f-Woodvale Farm; g-A. G. Vanderbilt. Time—1:10 3/5.

SIXTH—1 5/8 miles; Added Lawrence Realization; 3-year-olds; \$25,000.
Ace Admiral (Atkinson) 13.10 6.80 4.10
Noble Hero (McCreary) 12.40 5.90
Shy Guy . . . (Brooks) 3.60

Also ran—Vulcan's Forge, Free America, Alaine, Rose Beam, Loser Weeper. Time 2:44 1/5.

SEVENTH—6 furlongs; handicap; 2-year-olds and up; \$4,500.

Sweet Dream . . . (Guerin) 20.40 8.20 5.60
Paddleduck . . . (Atkinson) 5.00 3.50
Miss Kimo . . . (Pierson) 4.10

Also ran—Grey Flight, Billy Gyp, Pippet, Risolater. Time 1:11 1/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Stone Hill . . . (Anderson) 11.00 5.10 3.50
Limehill . . . (Guerin) 3.60 2.80
Varodi . . . (Lindberg) 3.90

Also ran—Joan's Robin, Golf Club, Top Score, College Girl, Reaping Pam, Happy All. Time 1:54.

BELMONT ENTRIES

Belmont Park entries for Tuesday, Sept. 21, cloudy and fast. Post 1:15 p.m. EDT.

FIRST—6 furlongs; Widener Course; 2-year-olds fillies; \$3,500.
*Miss Falfly . . . 113 *b-Pleito . . . 103
Nursery Rhyme . . . 116 Annafrance . . . 103
*Hope Anderson . . . 103 Psychic Scamp . . . 110
*Kittie . . . 109 Lois F . . . 411
Julilee . . . 110 b-Trifle . . . 114
Peseta . . . 110 *Balled Up . . . 103
a-Poster . . . 118 *Swap Shop . . . 107
Ray Star . . . 114 Ula . . . 110
Lapis Lazuli . . . 112 Ships Colors . . . 110
*Centerpiece . . . 110 Checkmate . . . 118
Lois O'Grit . . . 112 Stage Plot . . . 110
Linda A . . . 110 Affred . . . 118
a-Golden Wien . . . 110 Eternal Piety . . . 110
*Here Today . . . 107
A—King Firestone entry.

SECOND—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
*Bug Stage . . . 114
Little Rip . . . 119 Yorkfields . . . 119
Matinee . . . 119 Red Points . . . 116
*Newspaper . . . 119 Zanelle . . . 116
Better Luck . . . 119 Battle Cry . . . 119
*Helmakit . . . 114 a-Bright Warrior . . . 119
La Kitty . . . 116 a-Cave Canem . . . 114
Nayace . . . 119 Dine . . . 119
*Brace Band . . . 114 Top Pilot . . . 119
*Racket . . . 114 Deep Water . . . 119
a-J. S. Phipps-H. Lamontagne entry.

THIRD—About 1 3/4 miles; claiming hurdles; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
a-Rise To Follow 130 Fort Raider . . . 136
Bold Mate . . . 148 *Mr. Man . . . 132
Twenty Six . . . 137 Pretender . . . 136
Hattie K . . . 130 Knights Armor . . . 146
a-Check Check . . . 132 Dimes . . . 137
*Chalet D'Or . . . 130 Walter Raleigh . . . 137
*Crows Bill . . . 130 Top Knot . . . 133
Wetford . . . 133

a-R. A. Young and J. Libersdorff entry.

FOURTH—3 furlongs; Widener Course;

allowances; two-year-olds; \$4,000.
Kit Carson . . . 112 Mark High . . . 118
*Ho'w Barony 105 Wide Request . . . 118
a-Outland . . . 113 Revellie . . . 112
Black & Blue . . . 118 One Hitter . . . 118
a-Goldfield . . . 118 Pro'het's Thumb 112
Swordtown . . . 118 Shackleton . . . 118
Cyrstal Boot . . . 118 Top Me . . . 112
Yes You . . . 118 Sagittarius . . . 118
Barefoot Boy . . . 118 Daquiri . . . 112
a-W. P. Chrysler entry.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
Mayes Rile . . . 113 *Dr. Reed . . . 116
Quickset . . . 116 Marine Band . . . 116
Silvering . . . 116 Three Rivers . . . 111
*Water Mill . . . 108 Black Mont . . . 116
Stunls . . . 116 *b-Shimmer . . . 108
Best Boots . . . 118 Splash . . . 116
Final Touch . . . 118 Passado . . . 116
a-Romana . . . 113 b-Lex . . . 116
Alisral . . . 116 a-Wicki Wicki . . . 113
a-Wichfield entry.
b-Iselin entry.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$7,500.
a-Ned Luck . . . 112 Alrosa . . . 102
b-Phalanx . . . 122 c-Peloto . . . 112
a-Three Rings . . . 105 b-Bright Sword . . . 112
c-Doubtless II . . . 122 Faraway . . . 109
a-Hopkins entry.
b-C. V. Whitney entry.
c-Green Tree Stable entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$5,000.
War Trophy . . . 115 Cosmic Missile . . . 113
Star Reward . . . 126 Quite Alone . . . 102
Teamaker . . . 108 Service Pilot . . . 111
Cencerro . . . 104 Quarter Pole . . . 115

EIGHTH—1 1/2 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Rose Canyon . . . 112 *a-Br. Gallant . . . 109
Bell The Cat . . . 112 b-Russian Action 115
Omamax . . . 112 b-Halle . . . 117
a-Adlibit . . . 117 Tel O'Sullivan . . . 112
Snob Tourist . . . 115 *Cassina . . . 107
a-Trio Stable entry.
b-L. Bieber and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
*5 lbs; **7 lbs; ***10 lbs; AAC. Listed according to post positions.

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YANKS NIP BROWNS 8-7 DODGERS KO CUBS 4-2

DIMAG HRs, PAGE CHECKS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—Steady relief pitching by lefty Joe Page and continued slugging heroics by Joe DiMaggio kept the New York Yankees hot on the trail of the league leading Boston Red Sox today with an 8-7 victory over the St. Louis Browns in the final meeting of the two clubs this season. The win put the Bronxites into a second place tie with the Cleveland Indians prior to the Philadelphia at Cleveland night game.

Allie Reynolds was pounded for a 4-1 lead in the first three innings, but Page took over in the fourth and managed to stall off the Browns although they hit safely in every round except the seventh and rallied to within one run of a tie in the ninth.

DiMaggio's single with the bases loaded in the eighth inning drove in Gus Niarhos and Page with what proved to be the winning runs. DiMaggio also connected for his 39th homer of the year in the fourth inning with the bases empty after Bill Johnson had hit his 11th in the second inning.

Al Zarilla hit his eleventh homer of the year for the Browns in the third inning but crashed into the wall in front of the left field stands and was forced from the game with a badly bruised right knee.

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago — 000 000 011—2 8 0
Brooklyn — 400 000 00x—4 5 0

Borowy, Chambers (1) and Schefling; Roe and Campanella. Losing pitcher, Borowy. Home run—Schefling.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston — 102 300 001—7 12 2
Detroit — 200 000 000—2 4 2

Harris and Tebbetts; Hutchinson and Swift. Home run—Stephens.
New York — 010 112 120—8 13 1
St. Louis — 022 010 011—7 16 1

Reynolds, Page (4) and Niarhos; Kennedy, Gerheuser (6), Garver (8) and Partee. Winning pitcher, Page. Losing pitcher, Gerheuser. Home runs—DiMaggio, Johnson, Zarilla.

Batting Leaders

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	PC
Musial, St. Louis	143	566	126	212	.375
Ashburn, Phila.	117	463	78	184	.327
Dark, Boston	126	501	78	184	.327
Holmes, Boston	129	545	76	177	.325
Pafko, Chicago	129	495	78	161	.325
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Williams, Boston	125	466	116	175	.376
Boudreau, Cleve.	141	521	105	185	.355
Mitchell, Cleve.	130	500	75	187	.334
Zarilla, St. Louis	137	508	73	166	.328
McCosky, Phila.	129	492	93	161	.327
RUNS BATTED IN					
DiMaggio, Yanks	145				212
Stephens, Boston	126				189
Musial, Cards	120				187
Mize, Giants	118				185
Kiner, Pirates	117				177
HOME RUNS					
Majeski, Athletics	117				39
Henrich, Yankees	126				38
Musial, Cards	126				37
DiMaggio, Red Sox	116				37
Williams, Red Sox	116				34
Lockman, Giants	113				

Bosox Hang on

DETROIT, Sept. 20 (UP).—The Boston Red Sox maintained their slim hold on the American League leadership today with a 7 to 2 win over Detroit behind the wild but effective hurling of Mickey Harris. Harris gave up only four hits but walked nine Tigers.

THE RACE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
BOSTON	90	54	.625	
NEW YORK	89	55	.618	1
xCLEVELAND	89	55	.618	1

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

xPhiladelphia at Cleveland, night
Washington at Chicago, night
Boston at Detroit

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
BOSTON	84	58	.592	
BROOKLYN	79	64	.552	5 1/2
ST. LOUIS	78	64	.549	6

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

St. Louis at Boston
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
Chicago at New York, two games, day and night
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Trifle, Swap Shop, Annfrabee
- 2—Brass Band, Battle Cry, Cave Canem
- 3—Knight's Armor, Bold Mate, Top Knot
- 4—Outland, One Hitter, Sagittarius
- 5—Watermill, Dr. Reed, Splash
- 6—Faraway, Phalanx, Bright Sword
- 7—Cosmic Missile, Cencerro, War Trophy
- 8—Halle, Russian Action, Omamax (Belmont results, entries on page 15)

FOUR-RUN 1st KO's BOROWY

Still fighting for their whisper of a hope, the fast moving Brooklyn Dodgers whipped the Cubs again yesterday at Ebbets Field 4-2 to take second place away from the Cards and cut the formidable marking of the idle Boston Braves to five and a half games.

A four run blast off Hank Borowy settled the ball game in the first inning and then Cliff Chambers hurled magnificent relief ball. The Los Angeles southpaw rookie gave no hits till the 8th, when he yielded singles by Brown and Furrillo.

Meanwhile Preacher Roe moved serenely to his 11th victory, yielding the first run in the 8th when Verban doubled off the left field wall and after two out Pafko delivered a single. Scheffing homered in the 9th.

The Dodgers opened up on Borowy in the first after George Shuba, leading off for the ailing Rackley, had popped, Jackie Robinson drew a walk and Reese hammered a long double to center. Robby flew around to the plate and on the throw attempting to nail him, Pee-wee advanced to third. Hermanski lined a hard double off the right field wall to tally Pee-wee, and moved to third on Furrillo's ground-out.

With Tommy Brown at bat, Hermanski stole home, precipitating a long argument with the usual results. Hodges then drove a thunderous triple to left field to bring over the fourth run. Here Chambers came in, passed Campanella intentionally, and got Roe to end the frame.

The Cubs connected for their first hit with two out in the fourth when Pafko bounced a sharp single past Reese.

The Dodgers meet the fading Pirates today in a game preceded by a replay of the final out of the disputed game. Action must begin with the Dodgers leading 11-9, Pirates on first and second, two out in the last of the ninth, Erskine pitching, Bockman at bat and the count 1-3. Nobody can remember such a situation before. It should be fun though short—if it is short!

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



"And New Champion—"

'TIS A FIGHT FILLED week and tonight's should be the fightingest one of them all. Cerdan and Zale. Mentioning their names in what I believe will be the order of the finish. Uh-huh. Do believe before the stars say bye over Jersey City, nowadays known as J of C, that the middleweight championship will become a French possession. Cerdan to outweather Zale. Probably outpoint him, perhaps knock him out. Depends on the Casablancon's timing. When he's "on," he can hit to the mad pace of the be-bop boys in the back room. Fast, furious and plainly discordant for the other guy.

When word got around that I like Cerdan over Zale, one of my friendly critics (bless 'em all) piped up. "Brother, you don't make sense nohow." Meaning if I meant what I've penned in the past about Cerdan's hand-picked American opposition and how Marcel hasn't earned the first post-Graziano shot at the title—then how in the blazes do I come off picking him over the great old champion from the open hearths of Gary, Indiana?

No contradiction there. I still insist Marcel's wins over Abrams, Green, Raadik and Roach didn't entitle him to the title fight. Fellows like Robinson, Lytell and the LaMotta of two seasons ago were the ones Cerdan should have contested for the championship crack. While making that point, I never once belittled Cerdan's stock as a fighting man. To the contrary, the Casablancon is so blessedly good he didn't need any of the soft-touch buildups on these shores. That was my point of contention, you see. It goes without saying that the best middleweight in the world isn't going to be in the ring at Roosevelt Stadium. That would be Ray Robinson, who has one of those second-best engagements in the Bronx 48 hours hence.

BUT FISTIC match-making being what it is, Cerdan's in the corner across the way from Zale tonight and let's get down to cases. There's been an understandable tendency since the last of the Graziano series to make Zale into what he ain't. Namely a fighting wonder at the peak of his prowess. Now Tony is a bit on the wonderful side—for a 34-year-old. But this business of being at the absolute zenith of his powers is a lot of unrealistic hogwash. If that were the case, the Zale of 1946 should've been high invincible, a veritable superman of a middleweight. But I somehow remember the sight of a rubber-legged, courageous old man almost left for dead at Yankee Stadium until he landed one of those one-in-a-million solar plexus punches which saved the night for him. And I never will forget the blank, unseeing look in his eyes as they guided him to midring and raised a leaden arm in token of victory over Rocky Graziano. Or the next bad beating he took from Rocky in the Chicago heat. And how even in the second round last June, the only time Rocky fought like himself, Zale went pitching back into the ropes not too far from Queer Street when the bell came to his rescue. I felt that night, and still do, that Graziano lost the fight more than Zale won it. Rocky was inhibited with respect, stood flatfooted on a dime just waiting to be popped. In that kind of a situation,

Marcel Cerdan stands still for no man, not even the ones like Lavern Roach who couldn't hurt him. So surely the Frenchman doesn't figure to play flatfoot for the dangerous likes of a Zale. If you've ever seen Cerdan then you know what I mean. He's always busy, always doing something, always going somewhere. His head is weaving, his shoulders are rolling, his legs take him in this direction and there, his hands set to lash out in sudden sharpshooting combinations. This man is a pro right down to his toe-tips. The wisdom of 15 ring years seeps out of every pore of his squat, agile frame—the incredibly thick neck, upper torso of a light-heavy and lean-waisted, fast moving lower half of a welter.

★
ZALE HAS to hit you to win. Now I don't know how many truly hard punchers Cerdan met through the years and certainly he hasn't met any Zale type bangers in the States. But I know darn well that in 15 years of fighting there must've been some who could powder you and yet Cerdan has never been kayoed. If you want the tipoff to his skill, just look at his face. It's just as pretty as a collar ad. That's quite a trick, friends, keeping the well-chiseled nose, unpuffed ears and cut-less eyes through years and years of constant fighting. A man's gotta be gifted. Only Anton Raadik was able to bounce Cerdan around a few years back in Chicago, when Marcel got stomach sick in the tenth round after breezing through the first nine. Even so, he got off the floor to guarantee the decision. Lew Burston, his American representative, tells me Marcel was sick enough in the dressing room before the fight to have warranted calling off the bout, but he went on anyway. And like I say, while the opposition wasn't of the best when he met Abrams, Green and Roach, the French champ did what he had to do and did it with the stamp of crafty perfection. His legs are amazing, perhaps the tipoff as to how tonight's fight will go. For some strange reason—after all, he's only two years younger than Zale—Marcel can move around like a chicken. His two recent fights against Delannoit both went 15 rounds and that's what I mean about his underpinnings.

Zale gets rubbery legged after a half dozen cantos. He hasn't had to travel that far since he took the title from Abrams before the war. And it's been a long, long time since Tony had to come up against anyone as shifty, clever and neat a spot-puncher as Cerdan. Unless he can catch Cerdan cold and early (and you really don't do those things to an old pro like Marcel) I fear that a fine champion and real credit to a credit-less "sport" will find that his years are showing after all. Graziano saved Zale that embarrassment last time out. Cerdan won't be that cooperative, I think.

Tony 7½-5 to Turn Back Marcel's Bid for 160-Title

With the weatherman forecasting "fair and cool," a crowd of 30,000 and upwards is expected to sit in on the Tony Zale-Marcel Cerdan Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City, world's middleweight title tilt at Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City. Statuesque, battle-scarred Zale is favored at 7½-5 to make a successful first defense of the crown he recaptured from Rocky Graziano at Newark last June.

Zale was favored to beat Marcel because of his apparently superior punch and his ruggedness.

Despite Zale's punch and ruggedness, Marcel probably would be at even money in the betting had he not lost his European title to Cyrille

Delannoit of Brussels, Belgium, on May 23, and then had a hard fight to regain it.

In pre-battle statements, Zale predicted a knockout victory within seven rounds; and Cerdan forecast a triumph, either by decision or by a kayo.

Mardo—CERDAN

I like crafty Cerdan. He can go 15 rounds if need, while Zale can't. The champ figures to get weary and open for counter punishment once his early KO try fails. Don't be surprised if Cerdan comes into tired Tony and chops him down in the 10th. But a decision and new champ at any rate.

Cancellation of the Lesnevich-Walcott bout forced Nledereiter and his "six millionaire" backers to reduce the ringside price from \$40 to \$30. The T. of C. will receive \$45,000 for the broadcast, which will begin at 10 p. m. (EDT) over the Mutual system.

Rodney—ZALE

I'll go along with Zale. KO in the fifth. Cerdan is tough but in all his long career he's never been hit by the kind of demolition charges the Gary boy carries in either hand. But it should be a tremendous fight while it lasts, for Cerdan can hit and Zale can be hit.